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Leaders in Eastbay and San Francisco Districts Cooperate in Effort to Prevent the Threatened Yard Walkout

Possibility of Difficulty Being Settled by Mediation; Last Step Taken by War Labor Board to Find Adjustment

Labor leaders of the Eastbay and San Francisco districts, who are cooperating in an effort to prevent a walkout on February 1 of the car-penters and joiners employed in the about-the-bay shipbuilding plants, hope to aver the strike, it is stated, through the intervention of the international union with which the men are affiliated. They are likewise acting in concert, it is announced, in an attempt to prevent other shiubuilding crafts from joining the strike

movement Advices received from San Francisco this afternoon indicate the possibility of the difficulty being elim inated through mediation. The officials of the Maritime District Council decline, however, to be drawn into any controversy with the Ship

ping Board.
"We have a good case and wil present it to any duly qualified mediator," is the way James Bradford, secretary of the Maritime Council, sums up the strike situation. "We will not be drawn into any dis-pute with the Shipping Board," he continued, when told that Charles Plez, general manager of the Emer gency Fleet Corporation, had notified the San Francisco office of the Shipping Board that it is unwise for the workers to declare a strike at this

DECLARES BRADFORD.

"We are prepared to hold out as

long as the Shipping Board does, Bradford said, in closing.

H. A. Brotherton, representative of The Was Tabor Adwingtment Board who w

ont of Italy to friends in the San followed, it is stated, by a more confidential conference with representatives of the Maritime Council this dex to the tremendous strain under

As the situation stands at present the carpenters, joiners, milimen, loftsmen and caulkers will refuse to work in the shipyards within the jurisdiction of the Maritime Bay District Council after the close of the shift next Friday, unless the caulkers and loftsmen are paid a daily wage of \$8.40 and the carpenters. joiners and millmen a daily wage of \$8. This demand is in some instances an advance of \$0 cents a day over the basic scale of \$6.40 a day nominated in the Macy sched-

ule of last October. Several weeks ago the unions com-posing the Maritime Bay District

A. J. Mooney, secretary of the Maritime Council, has stated that the only thing which can prevent the only thing which can prevent the walkout as scheduled is for the international to intervene. Efforts are now being made to induce the international union to withdraw its sanction for the strike, and local labor leaders state the prespect for favorable action by the international

With the strike situation, insofar as the Maritime Council is concerned, placed squarely before the international officers for decision, Eastbay and San Francisco labor leaders are today bending their efforts toward preparting account. leaders are today bending their efforts toward preventing acquisitions to the ranks of the potential strikers. In this movement they are, it is said, being opposed by a large delegation from the Seattle Metal Trades Council, where a strike of shipworkers has been in force for about two weeks. The Seattle labor men, are, it is alleged unging the men are, it is alleged, urging the unions of the San Francisco bay area to strike in sympathy with area to strike in sympathy with their fellows in Seattle and at other

northwest points where shippardy are idle by reason of labor troubles.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE NOT ENCOURAGED IN EASTBAY

to far as the Eastbay district is concerned there is as yet no tangible evidence of an intent or even deevidence of an intent, or oven de-sire, of the unions as a whole to en-courage a sympathetic strike move-ment. Neither has there to date been a strike vote taken by an Eastbay union which would in any man-ner affect the prevailing statu quo in Eastbay shipyards. Reports have been circulated to the effect that the local Boilermakers' Union had served a strike notice on the man-agements of Eastbay shipbuilding plants, but denial of these rumors are forthcoming from both the boilermakers and the shipbuilding

interests.

The weekly meeting of the Oak land Boilermakers' Union was held last night and was addressed by representatives of Eastbay interests which are seeking to prevent a spread of the strike movement. The spread of the strike movement. The union fook no action last night, it is stated, either for or against the strike plan. The union will hold another meeting Friday night, it is announced, and will on Saturday night hold a session at which a secret vote will, it is said, he taken. Just what the nature of the secret Just what the nature of the secret vote is has not been announced. Tonight the Machinists' Union of Oakland will hold a session in Dan-

'Let Job Stand,' to Be U.S. Policy

VIRGILIA BOGUE BARON.
| famous Portola queen, whose
| war labors in Italy has sent her to a mental refuge.



Sinister, evil. the shadow of those black days when at Caporetto the great Italian army gave way and let the Austrian hordes into the storied northern plains of her be-loved Italy, has fallen to work the mental breakdown of Virgilia Bogue

Bradford said, in closing.

H. A. Brotherton, representative of the War Labor Adwjustment Board for California and Southern Oregon, states that he has taken the last step to prevent the carrying out of the strike, 'mandate. "We have washed our hands of the situation," was his comment, "and are content to let the shipyards remain idle."

Mayor James Rolph, to the contrary, is continuing his efforts to head off a strike, and expresses the hope that it may yet be averted. He hope that it may yet be averted. He hope that it may yet be averted. He

which she was laboring. So highly was her work as a writer and propa-gandist for the Italian cause appreciated that General Cadorna per-mitted her to visit the front lines. She was the first woman, and almost the only one, to whom the

honor was given.

Then came Caporetto, with the shattered Italian armies streaming back to demoralize the northern Italian cities, with the Austrians pushing on almost to the walls of Venice, with Italy on the brink of

Several months ago the cables brought word to her friends here that she had suffered a nervous col-

national prominence. She was exceptionally beautiful, and to her beauty was added a litertary talent novel. "The Strength to Yield," was widely read. She was of high standing socially, her father being an official of the Western Pacific railway.

One day riding on a United Batt. One day riding on a United Railways street car she met Carlo Baron was the motorman.

fterwards she married him. Baron a handsome young Italian, a son of a noble Italian family, a man of birth and breeding, took his bride back to Italy. There they set up a charming home in which Mrs. Baron settled down to write. It was a rendezvous for Californians visiting Italy up to the time of the war. Then went into the army and his wife turned her pen to championing Italy's cause.

ish hall for the announced purpose of discussing the strike of machin ists and other metal crafts, whose members are employed in "outside" shops, which is scheduled for February 1, should the majority vote of the twenty-three crafts affiliated with the Iron Trades Council of the San Francisco bay district be in favor thereof. Nine of these crafts have, it is stated, voted to accept a compromise wage agreement sub-

The local Machinists' Union is on record in favor of a strike affecting he outside shops, but has announced it has no controversy at the present lime with the managements of local

shipyards. Tomorrow night the local Shipyard Laborers' Union will meet in regular weekly session. The shipyard laborers are also on record as favoring a strike of employees in outside shops, but have no controversy, it is stated, with the managements Eastbay shipyards. Officers of the union state there doubtless will be a semi-formal discussion of the pro-posed strike affecting California shipyards, but that no vote nor other formal action will be taken. John Martin, president of the organization, takes the stand that no vote of the union, either for or against a strike February 1, could in any way affect the Eastbay shipyard situation as it

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In Event of Strike, Says Piez

Director-General of Emergency Fleet Corporation Says Most of Yards Need a Breathing Spell for While

Piez States Construction Costs for Vessels Have Increased Beyond Proportion to the Wages Paid to Employees

BULLETIN

(By Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30 .-United States Commissioner of Immigration Henry M. White, who is acting as federal mediator in the Seattle shipyard strike, declared today he did not believe an honest expression had been obtained from the workers themselves on the shipyard strike or that an honest vote was being taken on the general strike ques-

"It is absurd to claim that a referendum vote was taken on the LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. subject of the shipyard strike," white said. "It is also certain that a correct estimate of labor's attitude in the present general the present general that a correct estimate of labor's attitude in the present general the present general

out for a week, and in the San Fran-cisco bay district, where he said it was reported workers in two trades intended to go out shortly and tie

"Most of the yards need a breath-ing spell," said Piez, "and an op-portunity to go over their organiza-tion with a view to eliminating pro-duction factors which have tended to increase costs." posing the Maritime Bay District Council voted to strike February 1, unless their wage demands, as before stated, were granted. Having so toted, the officers of the unions and of the council take the position that the vote must stand unless instructions to the contrary are received to the contrary are rec in the same period the average out-put of work per individual is only 70 per cent of what it was a year

"Combining this decreased effi-ciency with the increased wage the result has been to make ship con-struction costs entirely unreasonable Some contracts for ships have been already cancelled by the government. In my view the present temper of Congress and its attitude for \$1 an hour pay as a minimum for all workers in the yards, skilled, semi-skilled or unskilled. I do not think that the government will continue that the government will continue the government will be government will continue the government will continue the government will be governmen tinue to furnish work at extremely high wages unless it is justified by the increased skill of the workers and the increased output per mar that high wages ought to bring.'

Great Hun Offensive Against Poles Near

have, it is stated, voted to accept a compromise wage agreement submitted by the employers rather than to force a strike at this time. Six of the unions have, it is said, voted to the invading Poles may soon be extitle on the date mentioned. The vote of eight unions is yet to be More than 20,000 volunteers left for the "eastern front" vesterday.

Owing to advance payments only about \$400,000,000 remained to be paid today to complete the \$6,989, 000,000 of the fourth loan.

A block of certificates of indebtedness originally amounting to \$641, 000,000 also were redeemed today. the "eastern front" yesterday.
Polish forces are nearing the border of the province of Brandenburg.

The Volksrath of Bromberg has proested against further negotiations with the Poles, declaring the latter will not keep any agreement only want to gain time for strong military measures

Bolsheviki Slay As Allies Depart

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Bolsheviki roops, who outflanked the allies at Shenkursk by covering themselve with white sheets so as to blend with the snow, murdered many civilians and pillaged the town, according to despatches reaching here today. The allies left several hundred hospital

Tells House Radio Will Make Scrap of Wire Carriers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—

That's all the telegraph and telephone poles, wires and instruments will amount to in a year if the progress now being made in wireless communication continues, Representative Steenerson of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the House postoffice committee, predicted today.

"Radio communication is the coming thing," Steenerson "It 'is making such rapid strides that before the end of the year the average American will not be hothering much about the transmission of an ordinary message over an ordinary telegraph or telephone wire, or as to whether the ordinary telegraph or telephone is owned or controlled by governmental or private interests."

LONDON, Jan. 30.2-The American

strike voting is not being ob-tained. From what I have learned by being constantly in touch

The Plave is a steamer of 4407 tons net. She sailed from New York for Falmouth on January 14. She is a new vessel and is owned by the United States Shipping Board. She

anxiety prevails here concerning the steamship Syrie, from New York, which is a fortnight overdue.

The Syrie is a Belgian steamship of 1731 tons net. She sailed for Rotterdam from New York on Christmas day.

Piez said most of the yards needed a breathing spell, that he did not think the government would not think the government would laring Secretary Daniels should be claring secretary Daniels should be impeached for purchasing radio stally high wages unless increased skill and output justified it, and that in his view it was highly unwise for shipyard workers in their own interests to call strikes at existing acquisition of high power com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- In reply shipyard workers in their own interests to call strikes at existing acquisition of high power comscales.

SAYS YARDS NEED

proceeded in any way toward the terests to call strikes at existing acquisition of high power commercial radio stations, or the building of a new naval plant since Contearing. gress failed to authorize these pro-

The secretary said Mann probably ship-to-shore business

23 Mexicans Slain by Hostile Yaquis

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 30.—Renewed outbreaks by Yaqui Indians in the state of Sonora, Mexico, and near Guaymas already have cost the lives of at least transfer the lives. lives of at least twenty-three Mexicans in the last few days, travelers arriving today reported.

Nine Mexicans were heaten to see the National Provisioner, did for the packers in return for the \$5000 yearly they paid him.

death by the Yaquis between Her-mosillo and Ures, Sonora. A second Yaqui outbreak occurred within toward ship construction makes it highly unwise for shipyard workers in their own interests to call strikes against existing wage scales. "In Seattle, where the men have been out a week, the demand is for \$1 an hour pay of the lattice of the strikes against pay the seat of the lattice of th

on Bonds Due Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Treasury the committee recessed to permit the witness to determine with counfinal thirty per cent parameters. final thirty per cent payment on the would continue testifying. Fourth Liberty loan was due today, It would not affect bond purchasers jected to Swift testifying in regard who are buying from banks or other to the abandonment of the Missouri, institutions on the monthly install- Kansas and Texas railroad's Fort ment plan.
Owing to advance payments only

about \$400,000,000 remained to be paid today to complete the \$6,989,-000,000 of the fourth loan

Irish to Present

Home Rule Bill

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 30.—The
next Irish sensation will be the early
introduction in the new parliament
of a home rule bill, according to renorts here. It is rumored that the design in testifying here,
or in offering to testify in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation, to gain immunity?" asked
Heney.

"No, sir," replied Swift. He
norts here. It is rumored that the state of the ports here. It is rumored that the proposed bill will be accompanied legal rights, but desired "to continue by the remission of the war debt and strong inducements to Ulster.

Evidence of Lord Widdleton bell. and strong inducements to Ulster.
Friends of Lord Middleton believe that his determined fight against the partition of Ireland is a good indication that home rule is to come

Butter, Eggs Take Added Price Drop

British and French Accept Wilson Plan

Federal Trade Commission to Be Compelled to Divulge Names of Those Exposing Alleged Collusion Methods

wift Waives Immunity As He Testifies; Heney and Counsel for Packers Engage in Clash Over Former Probe

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- After hearing the testimony of the five leading meat packers on the charge of the Federal Trade Commission that they had combined to control meat prices, members of the House interstate commerce committee today tentatively agreed to demand of the Trade Commission that it sub-mit names of witnesses upon whose statements its charge of collusion

statements its charge of collusion had been based.

A demand for this action was made by Representative Winslow of Massachusetts while T. E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., was testifying, and was agreed to by other members of the committee during a heated discussion which followed.

Representative Docker of Missouri made a motion that the commission made a motion that the commission be asked to submit the names and that if it refused the committee should go before Congress and get the power to demand them. Final action on the motion was postponed

IMMUNITY WAIVED BY HEAD OF FIRM

At the same time Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., formally waived before the Senate agriculture committee today any immunity from prosecution which might be acquired through his testimonal. hrough his testimony in the committee's hearing in legislation to regulate the meat industry.

A sharp clash between Francis J. Heney and Henry Voeder, counsel for Swift & Co., over methods used by the Trade Commission in its recent investigation of the meat packing industry took place today at the Senate hearing.

Heney asked Louis F. Swift if his company had made application for mittee's hearing

company had made application for a public hearing during the Federal Trade Commission inquiry, declaring he resented charges made by the five big packers that the commission's in's Charge Is

Denied by Daniels

Swift said a telegram sent to the commission in February, 1917, asked that the packers be heard, a statement which Heney vigorously denied. Veeder attempted to speak. nvestigation and report was unfair.

"You mean with your friend, Ed-ward N. Hurley?" queried Hency. "And Mr. Davis and others," was The

was confused by the fact that the department as a war measure bought low power stations doing a ship-to-share business with realist the reply. "And won desired by the use vestigation than anyone else," said ship-to-shore business with radio extension funds provided by Congress, for which specific authority never was asked or refused.

Hency, "and you desired by the use Hungarian soil. Of the unlimited money of the five big packers to drag out the proceedings until our money had all been boursely boursely boursely boursely. ings until our money had all been

"Just a minute, Mr. Heney," in-terjected Veeder; "you prevented us from cross-examining your wit-nesses."

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The success of the Prussian diet election held Sun-day fulfilled the highest expectations of the Social-Democrats declars

NEBRASKA SENATOR INTERRUPTS SQUABBLE

Senator Norris of Nebraska inter-rupted and stopped the exchange. "He helped us out on an olemar-garine campaign," sald Swift, who familiar with the details.

explained that the matter was handled by Veeder and he was not Examination of Swift was finally halted to enable him to consult counsel about the effect of his testimony upon his status in legal proceedings in which immunity might be sought, SWIFT REFUSES TO WAIVE ANY RIGHTS

Swift refused to waive any legal rights, and on the advice of Heney

Senator Gore of Oklahoma ob Kansas and Texas railroad's Fort Worth stockyards.

Senator Norris of Nebraska said the witness had not been subpensed A block of certificates of indebted, and was not under oath, and consequently could not have an "immun-ity bath." Swift, however, said he Swift, however, said he would neither waive or claim in-munity or answer legal questions without the advice of counsel. "Was your idea in testifying here,

"But the courts may give you immunity unless you specifically agree not to accept it," said Heney.

Death Penalty for Inebriety Decreed

For League Control of Captured Lands Like Sewing Circle Says Adm. Mayo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .-The league of nations idea is rapidly getting down to a 'sewing circle' with no means of enforcement and with no international police force," declared Admiral Mayo, commander of the American naval forces, before the House naval affairs committee this afternoon in urging the carrying out of Secretary Daniels' hig-

ger American navy program. "If an international police force were formed, I do not think the United States navy, as it is constituted today, would be in a position to man its full share of ships," the admiral added. "Now is the time to 'go the limit' in the expansion of the American navy. When the United States went into the war our navy was not properly prepared, and if we had not had the assistance of the British navy we would have been in a very bad way, indeed.'

BERNE, Jan. 30.-A northwest German republic has been declared by the Brunswick soldiers' and workmen's congress, according to despatches received here today. A new state extends from the Hartz mountains to the North Sea and includes Hamburg, Schleswig-Holstein and parts of Saxony and Altmark. It is based on socialism and com-

has received no recognition so far peace bureau.

he had interviewed members of the commission in an effort to obtain a as a result of the peace conference claims will be adjusted on the prinnote warning that claims to terri-tory occupied by force will receive no recognition at the peace table. Hungarians regarded warning as directed particularly at the Rumanians and Jugo-Slavs, who, they say, have been encroaching on

A new crisis has been found in Count Karolyi's cabinet duc ourgeoise attacks.

day fulfilled the highest expectations of the Social-Democrats, declares Philip Schiedemann in an interview. "The Social-Democrats," Schledemann adds, "will now be able to co-operate with the conservative democrats in achieving their mutual

"The German people have decided to form a new house in accordance with the ideals of President Wilson's plan for a league of nations. Bolshe vism will not be tolerated and Polish aggression will not be permitted." The Berlin strikes have apparently een settled and the miners in up per Silesia are returning to their ork, although about 40,000 are stil

helmshaven today, according to advices received from that city. They had dissolved the workmen's and sol diers' council, seized all public buildings and banks and taken over the railways, telephones and telegraphs. A "state of siege" has been declared

by them. City officials have protested against the action of the Spartacans and have gone on strike determining to do no work until removal of the "terror." Functioning of the various mu nicipal industries is thus seriously affected.

A report from Stuttgart today said the shortage of coal probably will force the Berlin electric works to discontinue for a fortnight until reserve be accumulated. cut off all light and nower here. ent Socialists are reported to have loined the Spartacan movement COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30 .- The

Spartacans at Cuxhaven, the fortified German seaport, and Bremer-haven, the town noted for its great docks, have surrendered unconditionally to the government forces.

Kearny May Be Permanent Camp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Abandonment of 14 of the 16 national guard camps and purchase by the government of the sites of all na-tional army cantonments, was urged today by Secretary Baker and As sistant Secretary Crowell.

League of Nations | PROSPECTS SEEM BRIGHT FOR EARLY AGREEMENT ON

President Wilson Believes Death Blow Will Be Given League of Nations' Idea if Allies

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The British and French governments have accepted in principle President Wilson's plan concerning mandatories from the league of nations for the administration of captured terri-

tory, it was stated by Captain Andre Tardieu of the French peace conference delegation today. The acceptance, however, is subject to learning under what conditions the plan will be carried out. As a result of individual conferit was learned today that prospects are bright for an early and complete agreement on a colonial policy.

It is admitted that the general principles agreed upon are based on international control by means of mandatories.

Important details remain to be adjusted with the possibility of disarrangement or delay of the general plan if some power proves refractory. This contingency, however, is not expected to arise.

By ROBERT J. BENDER United Press Staff Correspondent.

(Cpyright 1919 by the United Press)
PARIS, Jan. 30.—America's participation in the peace settlement
may depend on the decision regarding disposition of the German colonies, it was intimated today.

President Wilson believes the league of nations—the principle of ed the diplomats of the Russian constitutionalists at Washington would which was unanimously adopted last stitutionalists at Washington would Saturday-will be given, its death Saturday—will be given its death blow if the allies now insist on dividing Germany's former colonial possessions like so much loot. The league of nations was one of the principal ideas for which the United States entered the were

tates entered the war. Some of the allies appear to favor arrying out the world-old custom of "division of the spoils," before ie league of nations begins to functhe league of nations begins to func-tion—which may account for the unexpected pressure for territorial problems at this time. But the President wants to have the league because of factive first so it can take Russian conference is evident. become effective first so it can take care of just such questions as in-ternationalization of Germany's captured islands and colonies. He would begin to make the league of-fective by placing these disputed possessions under its administration.

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Jan. 30. - Disposition of

by the Allies, before America's inter-vention were nullified by acceptance ciple of the league of nations. The virtual alliance which is understood to exist betweeh Great Brit- land can be redeemed from chaos.

Lieutenant H. E. Rice Irish Resolution Near Death in Fall

Second Lieutenant Harold Edward Rice, 72d regiment, field artillery, Gallagher resolution, calling upon said to be of Oakland, was reported the American peace commissioners in a despatch from Stithton, Ky., as near death as the result of a 1000-foot fall in an airplane at the Paris conference, will be acted on by the House foreign relations Camp Knox flying field, near there, committee Saturday morning, Chair-Efforts to locate relatives here were man Flood announced this afternoon. unsuccessful, nor was the name known at the University of California flying school.

Lieutenant Rice was artillery observer in an airplane driven by Second Lieutenant William T. Morgan, 29th aero squadron, who was killed in the fall.

Army Is Receiving New Machine Guns

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Jan. 20 (correspondence of the Associated Press).

The task of supplying the eight divisions of the Third American army with Browning machine guns and automatic rifles was begun recently. The Brownings are to replace the machine guns and automatic rifle. with which all the troops of the American Expeditionary Forces have been armed. Each division is to have 768 automatic rifles and 224

Japan Ditched on Siberian Railway

TOKYO, Jan. 30.—Japan has een excluded from control of the Siberian railways, but has been held responsible for guarding the lines, the newspaper Kokumin says it learns from a reliable sum of the control of the cont the newspaper Kokumin says it learns from a reliable source. "America, England, France, Italy and China will control the traffic and technical features of the line," says the Kokumin,

Kokumin is an influential newspaper in Tokyo representing the bureaucratic clique.

Use Wedding Dress As Shroud, Says Girl

CHICAGO, Jan. 30f-Deserted by her flance on the eve of her wed-ding, Marie Fales wrote a note reallies left several hundred hospital gases and 500 refugees in their departure from Shenkursk.

Esthonia reports state that the retiring Bolshoviki forces murdered 1000 civillans, including a bishop and cight, priests, at Dorpat.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The price of butter, wholesale, was subject today ary 29.—A threat to punish including a bishop and cight, priests, at Dorpat.

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday, Janu-ary Crowell.

Camp Kearny, Cal., and Camp used as her shroud and then disaptored by the government, with the others returning to land the other strong as the same of the later the girl was missing.

DISPUTED COLONIAL POLICY

Divide Hun Possessions Like So Much Loot

ain and the United States on the matter of territorial adjustments was regarded as powerful enough to override any opposition—as it has on previous questions—inasmuch as n this instance it is obviously on the popular side, and undoubtedly

eceive support from a majority of

the other nations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. United States threatens to withdraw its support from the Russian republican factions unless they at once endorse President Wilson's plans for ending Russian strife through a meeting with Bolsheviki and allied delegates. diplomatic circles dis-

closed today.

Recall of American troops in the Archangel region and in Siberia, empected from Great Britain, France. Italy and Japan, and the Russians would be left to "fight it out amongs

It is understood a memorandum of handed to the Russian embassy here

The United States has practically upported the constitutional diplo mats here financially as well as po-litically, since their appointment by Kerensky. The Entente powers were led to do likewise. The official position of the northhe meeting will not be known it is

believed, until the arrival in Paris of President Tchaikovsky, now on his German colonles, which has proved President Tchalkovsky, now comost difficult of the territorial prob- way to the peace conference most difficult of the territorial prob-lems, was expected to be virtually settled at today's meeting of the peace bureau.

With the majority of the repre-sentatives proceeding on the basis that the secret treaties formulated by the Allies before America's inter-

Insist on Russian republican admission to the deliberations lishing a strong center of Russian

Up for Discussion WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The The committee decided to act on the resolution, sponsored by Repre-sentative Gallagher of Illinois, instead of the one by Representative McLaughlin of Pennsylvania, president of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, which requested Congress to use its offices to secure a governement for Ireland like that of Can-

New Warship Type Is Urged by Mayo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Construction of a new type of hig naval ships, which embody features of the dreadnaugt and battle cruiser, was recommended today by Admiral Mayo before the House naval committee. He favored twelve-inch armor instead of sixteen-inch now carried by the dreadnaught, and urged that better deck protection be provided on the big capital ships.

GREEKS OCCUPY THRACE. ATHENS, Jan. 30.—The occupa-tion of Turkish Thrace by Greek troops, it is learned from a reliable

The Man on the Train

The New Arrival in the Restaurant, SEES

Your Adv't. Under



"I'm not afraid of anything," said

Supervisor William J. Hamilton today

as he opened the door and invited Mrs.

Badle Casper Into conference with the

board over the question of her con-

Mrs. Casper entered, as she has done

f a century she has been a charge of

the county and the Associated Char-ities, and the principal portion of the

Mrs. Casper admitted that she has

firmary, because she refused to be sent

She received from \$8-to \$10 a month for rent and a grocery order, and she attends every meeting of the board with punctuality that has often been commended to the supervisors. She also attends the meetings of the city council. receptions at the Hotel Oakland and meetings of the Ebel Club, it was said

Mrs. Casper is the original thorn in the supervisorial side, and the session today was mainly for the purpose of

trying to settle her question. It was disposed of finally by notifying her that

\$8 a month will be allowed for her rent. to be paid to her landlady by the Asso-clated Charitles, and in addition she is

to have a grocery order for \$10.

The situation that the authorities have

pen forced to meet in her case for years is the alternative of providing for her on her own terms or lotting her starve

to death. She refuses to be dictated to as to how she shall be maintained, and

declares that she will have her living from the county or else she will not live. The supervisors have admitted

hat they cannot solve the situation and

inticipate that in splite of their warning o her to stay away she will be in attendance next Monday.

Fourteenth Street

inued support as an indirent.

if her remarkable case,

Jailor S. B. Van Dervoort went to Pinole today to identify a man ar rested there last night as Frank who escaped from the county jail last Sunday after beating Van Dervoort with a club and a pistol but.

They found that he is not the man wanted, although his description corresponds closely to that of Everett and one continuing and Fourth. They Exerct, one of the four prisoners responds closely to that of Everett.

GERMAN ARMY IS REDUCED TO 500,000 MEN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY, Jan. 30 (By courier Coblenz).-There are not more than 130,000 German troops outside of Germany, according to information obtained by the American army of occupation. These include about ten thousand German soldiers in

The present organized German army is not greater than 500,000 and some authorities estimate from Berlin that it is nearer 300,000.

and one continuing out Fourth. They The force of the sheriff's office is kept busy running down reports that the men have been seen, all of which prove to be without foundation.

It is reported that the four men that the four men is reported that the four men that

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL SHOE SALE

looked for daily. It is reported that local leaders have agreed upon Police Judge George Samuels. The appointment of Samuels would leave a vacancy in Department 2 of the police court to be filled by the board of supervisors. Senator Edward Tyrrell, a candidate for the Wells vacancy, will be satisfied, it is the Wells vacancy, will be satisfied, it is stated, with an appointment to the police bench. The selection of Judge Samuels, whose qualifications are conceded, will mean the selection of a supervisor from Berkeley, in which case the appointee is likely to be R. C. Staats, Local leaders declare that only one danger threatens this program, Berkeley he has no representation on the superey has no representation on the superior bench at this time. At presen there appears to be greater pressure for a supervisor from Berkeley than for a member of the superior beach. It is not member of the superior bench. It is not believed that the College City can land both offices. If settled within the next twenty-four hours it is probable that the Samuels-Tyrrell-Staats program will go through. This will be a complete victory for M. J. Kelly. If delays occur a new lineup is possible.

Sacramento Men Capture Prisoner

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—Sacramento is experiencing a wave of crime. Holdups are of nightly occurrence. Three hold-ups are of nightly occurrence. Three hold-ups were reported in the downtown district last night. Citizens chased Harry Matthews, who was caught robbing S. P. Reynolds in an alley. Robert Fitzsimmons, a negro, was arrested attempting a hold-up. George Masie was taken to the emergency hospital with a fractured skull. He was dragged and robbed.

\$100,000 Fire Loss

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 30.

—More than \$100,000 worth of supplies today were believed to have that which is now spreading in Seatbeen consumed in a fire which broke the portland, Tacoma and other out from an unknown cause in the North Pacific coast shipbuilding out from an unknown cause in the quartermaster's building of the United States disciplinary barracks

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First photograph of President Wilson in Italy. The President visited the grave of Garibaldi, great Italian patriot and liberator, with Mrs. Wilson. (Below), the President is met by King Victor and escorted to the royal palace .- Copyright by Underwood & Underwood



Labor Chiefs at Work to Avert Strike Final Efforts to Prevent Walkou

stands at present. That is, the carpenters, joiners, caulkers and others have by their strike vote action, if it is enforced, thrust idleness on all of the other shipyard workers, as he views the matter.

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ports, William A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, is now in Scattle on matters, it is said, affecting this and

other proposed strike movements.

According to the news despatches of today, Spooner addressed the Seattle Central Labor Council last night and in the course of his remarks charged that the radicals prevented the recent Chicago labor congress which was called in the inter-

vented the recent Chicago labor congress, which was called in the interest of the free-or-retry Mooney movement, from making progress. According to the despatches, Spooner's remarks nearly resulted in a number of fistic encounters.

Frank Turco, metal trades delegate to the congress, is reported to have said he was insulted by Spooner's remarks and asked permission to speak. This was denied and a stormy argument followed among the members. James A. Duncan, secretary of the Central Labor Council, and also a delegate to the Chicago congress, supported to the Chicago congress, supported Spooner's remarks by saying that a certain strike element had tried to run the gathering and was now com-

plaining because its purpose had been defeated." The news despatches said further that some of the delegates made the assertion that "certain persons are making a fat living" from the campaign to free Thomas Mooney.

At the close of the shift yesterday at the plant of the Union Construction Convents on the western water-

tion Company, on the western water-front, where 10,000-ton steel freighters are being built for the govern-ment, W. W. Johnson, president of ment, W. W. Johnson, president of the firm, addressed the employees on the strike situation. According to Johnson the sentiment of the men, as expressed at the conclusion of his remarks, is decidedly against a strike or any attempt at this time to seek a wage in excess of that nomlnated in the Macy award. In his address to the men President John-

"This company has a lump sum contract with the United States Shipping Board to build ten steel vessels and the rate of wages to be padi is in the hands of the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board, which issues the statement that it intends to stand by the Macy award,

providing for a basic mechanics' rac of 80 cents perhour.

"The Emergency Fleet Corpora-tion, through its San Francisco of-fice, states that it cannot permit ships to be built at a cost greater than that prevailing during the period of emergency, and, further, that in order to avoid over-production, cancellation will be made in districts tied up by labor disturbances. If labor difficulties should become general over the Pocific ances. If labor difficulties should become general over the Pacific coast, it will probably result in the permanent loss to the coast of ship-building industries employing thou-sands of men and in the closing of

this yard. "It is of the very greatest import-ance to both this company and your-selves that no action be taken on the present situation without careful and soher analysis of the probable results, and you are urged to reflect carefully before participating in the final action on the present movement toward a demand for in-

movement toward a demand for in-creased wages.

"Experience has proven that an increase of wages reacts upon the cost of living in such a way that there is no permanent advantage to be gained by forcing wages upward unless commodity prices can be held stationary. Recent quotations show

(Continued From Page 1)

skull. He was dragged and CANVASS MADE AMONG

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EASTBAY WORKERS
Representatives of the striking shipworkers of the northwest are canvassing the Eastbay and San Francisco districts, it is stated, seek-



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ARMY PROPOSES MONUMENT TO WOMEN IN WAR IS STILL ON JOB

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Jan. 20 (Correspondonce of the Associated Press).-A movement to erect in Washington, D. C., a monument to "American womanhood in commemoration of her loyalty, suc-rifices and devotion to the Amer-ican expeditionary forces," has been started by the third American army. It is proposed that General Pershing appoint a committee to take up the work nnumerable times during the quarter and that only members of the American expeditionary forces, the navy and the merchant marine be permitted to contribute to the fund. Under the pro-posed plan enlisted men would ession was consumed in consideration give a dollar each and officers three dollars each. over supported by the chartes for twenty-five years, and charged that she has earned the money fighting for it. She is the only county charge who is maintained outside of the county in-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—A fire in the wholesale district here today shortly before daybreak did damage estimated by underwriters and manufacturers at about \$145,000. The establishments damaged and their estimates of the amounts of

osses were: Tibbetts-Oldfield Paint Company, \$70,000. Frank J. Kimball Machinery Comoany, \$20,000. Goodwin Canning Company, \$6000. Standard Sash and Door Com-

owing to the large amount of paint and lumber in the burning area, which covered two blocks, the fire was difficult to control and spectacular. It was practically ex-tinguished by 6 o'clock after a three-

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A protective measure in the interests of British manufacturers will be inaugurated March 1, it became known today. It onsists of an order requiring special licenses for importation of fifty-three classes of goods. The licenses must be obtained for each ship-

Among the goods affected are aluminum, wearing apparel, baskets, cartridges, cement, fire extinguishers, firearms, hats, lawnmowers, linens, tools, various kinds of machinery, oil cloth, perfumery, toilet preparations, cameras, plated ware, sewing machines, furs, soap, stoves, time-recording instruments, vacuum deaners and scales.

After the signing of the armistice shippers were allowed to import the snippers were allowed to import the above articles on a general license covering all shipments. On March 1 the shippers must return to the pre-armistice regulations, it was said, "in the interests of British manu-facturers."

Capt. Ferris Named Shipping Manager

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - Appointment NEW YORK, Jan. 20. — Appointment of Captain Frank E. Ferris of San Francisco, as managing agent at the New York office, division of operations, United States Shipping Board, is announced by the board here. The appointee will assume office February 1. Captain Ferris has been in the shipping board service in the Jacksonville, Flu., district, where he had charge of convoy work, with the rank of commander in the navy. For many years he was connected with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Union Oil Company of San Francisco.

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Instead of Clothes checked it to Charleston, W. va., where KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Mrs. | she intended paying relatives a visit. | will bring suit against the Kansas City | Terminal Company for damages as a | Olive Sterling of this city packed her On her arrival there, it stead of her fine | result of the mix-up.

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MEN'S OVERALLS in heavy blue

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steamer trunk with dainty clothing and lingerie, dainty dresses, etc., she found had it taken to the depot, where she 150 pint bottles of booze, evidently destined for an Oklanoma hootlegger. She will bring suit against the Kansas City

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The casual company of Californians, a small medical detachment and seven casual officers. Other vessels announced today as due to arrive with small detachments are the Western Ocean, at Baltimore, February 3, and the Westhaven, at Newport

News, February 4.
Three regiments of coast artillery

The Agamemnon is bringing also

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The cruis-er Frederick, from Brest, docked here today with 1623 officers and inen, including 1226 of the 330th in-fantry, an Ohio National Guard organization. Others units aboard were four officers and 153 enlisted nen of the 466th aero squadron, two aero squad from Camp Meade and

ten casual officers.

Three other transports were expected to arrive during the afternoon. They are the Mongolia, the

Consideration of the submission of struction in California will be the bust-

nd were asked by the executive comand cross tie laterals and also upon the portance. These estimates will be pre-pared in time for consideration at the meeting February 12. No deunite amount for the proposed bond issue has been settled upon and that will be one of the decisions to be made at the forth-

Take Dutch Leave Broken lines of Gowns, Envelopes, Skirts, Drawers, Corset ay region today are 59 sailors of the Covers, Philippine Underwear, Flannelette Wear, Negligees, etc., etc Greatly Reduced

Out on the high sens steamed De Zaven Provincien this morning, short-handed by fifty-nine. navee. They liked California too well to steam away from it.

"We must leave for Amsterdam at once," said an officer of the war-ship before departure. "We will ship before departure. "We will leave these men behind. I don't see that the authorities can do anything in the matter. Personally, who can blame them? They have fallen in love with California—the big wages and the climate which never gets

Scent of Powder Is

When Samuel A. Black returned home ate at night and failed to brush his cat, Mrs. Black detected the scent of powder and discovered hair on his sleeve, according to her allegations in her complaint for divorce. She alleges the powder was different from what she uses and that the hair was not hers, and charges her husband with cruelty.
Fallure to repay money he borrowed from her mother is the allegation for divorce in the complaint of Mrs. Evelyn Donovan against L. Donald Donovan She further charges that he wrote let ters reflecting upon her character.
Eva J. Sawyer charges Warren Sawyer with jealousy and failure

D. M. Reedy won an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Martha T. Reedy today in Judge T. W. Harris' court. He testified that his wife re-sented the atrocity charges against the Germans and that every time she heard one made she flew into a rage and de-nounced American institutions.

Wife Disappears;

A. T. Tower, 421 Joaquin, San Le-ailments. A. T. Tower, 421 Joaquin, San activation, has reported to the police. People who feel good one day and that his wife, who went down town badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to not get feeling right are urged to be a quarter pound of limestone of the control of

Unions to Discuss

Mooney Situation 10 o'clock in Tiv Hall, 141 Albion avenue, San Francisco. Actions of the recent Mooney labor congress Alameda and Contra Costa county held in Chicago and methods by unions of the International Work-ers' Defense League will join with for Mooney and Billings will be dishe San Francisco local in a meet-leussed

ing to be held Sunday forenoon at Labor Completes

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labor bureau which would be laid before the peace conference, Its Bureau Plan which they were able to complete PARIS, Jan. 30.—The British labor the draft. The consultation laster only two and one-half days. The labor bureau plan has been forward-

department today announced that he transport Peerless will arrive at Newport News February 4 with a

troops are included in army units announced today as having sailed for home. The transport Agamemion, due at Newport News February and the 44th and 60th regiments are on the Cedric, scheduled to arrive at New York the same day. There

The Agamemnon is bringing also base hospital No. 2, en route to Camp Weade, two New York casual companies, 92 casual officers, 550 sick and wounded and 43 naval officers.

noon. They are the Mongolia, the Minnekahda and the Francis L.

nother bond issue for highway conness before a meeting of representa-tives from all sections of California to he held in the supervisors' room in San Francisco the afternoon of February 12. The decision to call this meeting and arrangements for it were made at a meeting in San Francisco this afternoon of the executive committee appointed at the suggestion of Governor Stephens by the meeting of citizens held ecently at Sacramento to consider high-

vay matters. Invitations to the meeting on February 12 will be sent to every board of supervisors, county commercial organivations the highway committees of both zations, the highway committees of toth houses of the legislature and various civic and highway organizations throughout the state; the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California the control of the contro fornia State Automobile Association and Automobile Club of Southern California, It is expected that at this meeting a tefinite plan for future highway development in California will be worked

At today's meeting the members of the state highway commission and State Engineer Fletcher were in attendance probable cost of the large number of proposed new roads of state-wide importance. These estimates will be precoming meeting.

Senator M. B. Johnson of San Mateo

presided at today's meeting of the executive committee.

59 Dutch Sailors

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.— Somewhere in San Francisco and the oyal Dutch navy-kissing the soil in adoration, if the officers of the Dutch warship De Zeven Provincien

The fifty-nine Dutch sailors took Dutch leave from the royal Dutch

Divorce Case Factor

declaring that she did not go away to make any one a real crank on the on account of domestic difficulties, subject of internal sanitation.—Adhast Saturday, he says, she left the vertisement went to do the week-end shopping. After her failure to return her husband quit his work at the shipyards and has been seeking her in at Camp Lewis. Home news will be

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100 Hemstitched and Embroidered Pillow Cases, 45x

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\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts reduced to \$1.25 \$4.00 Shirts reduced to \$2.85 \$5.00 Shirts reduced to\$2.50 \$2.50 Pajamas reduced to \$1.85 \$5.00 Pajamas reduced to.....\$3.95 \$1.00 Neckwear reduced to75c

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shopping four days ago, has disappeared. He believes she is either in Sacramento or Stockton, but is unable to account for her absence, will cost very little, but is sufficient with contact and the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient and contact an

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Wounded on Day Truce Is Declared With but a few hours left of the war, Waldo Lee Clark, young mining en-

gineer of Oakland, was slightly wounded in the fighting north of Chateau Thierry and is now recovering at Base

of California and served in the war in a regiment of engineers, which was cited for activity in the Meuse-Argonne campaign. Clark also participated in the second battle of the Marne and in the drive at Montfaucon. He received his injuries, not of a serious nature, on the day the armistice was signed.

Thierry and is now recovering at Base Hospital No. 113.

In a letter received today from him by David E. Rosling of Odkland, Clark tells his expectation of being returned soon in a hospital ship to this country and his plan to address Oakland residents on war topics after his return.

Clark is a graduate of the University ter and a son, who is now in France.



edition of the Mail prints a report from its correspondent in Paris, who writes the treaties between England writes the treaties between Englands and Japan relative to the islands of the Northern Pacific, with the Arabs regarding Syria and the understanding with France as to the future status of Kamerun must be arbitrarily modified if not torn up.

The Japanese delegates are angry and alarmed and declare their un-alterable determination to claim the islands, "as promised," the corre-spondent says, and adds: "These islands are really the crux

islands, "as promised," the correspondent says, and adds:

"These islands are really the crux of the whole situation."

"The Australians," the correspondent continues, believe President Wilson's firm stand in this matter is due to his fear that Japanese occupation of the islands would impair his prestige in the United States and that he fears to meet a hostile congress in March if he agrees to the absolute retention of the islands by Japan.

North Dinuba.

WOCNDED SEVERELY.

Private Thor Hendrickson, Los Angeles; Private Herman C. Kalberla, San Francisco; Corporal William P Phillipa, Los Angeles; Private Jesse K Harrison, Los Angeles; Private Adam Kerber Jr., Fresno; Private Constantino Possebon, Porterville; Private Harry W. Tindail, Stockton

Other Californians whose names

"Italian delegates frankly avow "Halian delegates frankly avow their claims to Flume and insist that the promise of part of the Dalma-tian coast stipulated in the past of London must be made good. They declare that President Wilson's at-titude regarding Fiume directly conradices his declaration of the rights

Furs!



Tomorrow—Friday—Our LAST Semi-yearly

HALF-OFF SALE

To effect final clearance and make room for new Spring arrivals, a great deal of the merchandise has been reduced and is offered tomorrow at one-half off the reduced prices—together with special purchases that have just arrived for this sale—will prove it to be the largest value-giving event in the history of our business. A few items mentioned:

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Four Oakland Soldiers Wounded SOLDIERS TOBE Many Californians Are Injured

Names of four Oakland boys appear among the casualties announced by the war department today.

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Private Harry Hirschman, next of kin Mrs. Josephine Hirschman, 1102 Jackson street, and Private James O. Athens, next of kin George Belmont, Hotel Crellin, are reported wounded with the degree undetermined.

ined.
Private George P. Christensen,
next of kin Mrs. A. M. Christensen,
1718 High street, is listed as slightly wounded.

Other Californians whose names

appear in the list are:

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Henry Schinkel, Salinas;

Private Aron Witkop, Los Angeles.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergeant Frederick Poindexter, Stockton; Private Owen Rayborn, North Dhuba.

Previously reported missing in action—Private Robert J. Campbell, Los Angeles; Private George Hurst, Kingsburg.

Other Californians whose names appear in the list are:
WOUNDED

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(Degree Undetermined)
Private George M. Elliott, Fellows;
Private Francisco Galeano, Newhall;
Private John E. Howell, Bakersfield; Private Robert V. Abarta, Wilmington; Private Earl G. Brink, Sacramento; Private Trifone Ditaso, Los Angeles; Private John Olcese, Colma; Private Alfred A. Madsen, Sol-vang; Private Lee Weed, Riverside; Private Angelo Buchignani, Hills-hurg

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
Sergeant Wilton A. McPhee, Los
Angeles; Sergeant Edward J. Molloy,
Stockton; Corporal Harry W. Isaacs,
Turlock; Corporal Milon MacLouskey, Los Angeles; Private Carl P.
Blomgren, Kingsburg; Private Her-

SAN JOSE, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Dorothy Eaton McMahon, a young society matron of San Jose, becomes the heiress to nearly half a million dollars under the terms of the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Mitchell whose estate is now being probated in the San Francisco superior court Mrs. McMahon's soldier husband, Roy McMahon, whom she married only a few months ago, was taken in the last draft and is now a military policeman at Bordeaux, France Mrs. Mitchell, who was a greataunt of Mrs. McMahon, died in San Francisco in December, 1917. Her

estate is now being probated by Charles J. Haggerty, successor as administrator to Frederick W. Eaton, now deceased. Under the terms of Mrs. Mitch-ll's will Mrs. McMahon receives more than \$400,000, and under the will of Mrs. McMahon's grandfather, F. W. Eaton, who was executor dur-ing his lifetime of the estate of his sister, Mrs. Mitchell, she receives

the sum of \$50,000 outright. Mrs. McMahon is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Mockbee of San Jose.
Louis Oneal, who has been retained as counsel by Mrs. McMahon, filed in the superior court of San Francisco county a demand that all proceedings of every character, in-cluding all notices and proposed motions and requests for payments of money, be served on him as attor-ney for Mrs. McMahon.

War Pastor Will

Tell of Experience R. P. Hummell, who resigned the pastorate of the Fruitvale Presby-terian church to enter the war, had a thrilling experience and is said to be one of the heroes of Daniel Poling's book, "Huts in Hell." He was at the battle of Chateau Thierry and was on the Meuso river when the armistice was signed. He will occupy Dr. Kerr's pulpit at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30.

New Comptroller Is

Opposed in Senate WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.— Skelton Williams of Virginia has been nomi-nated by President Wilson for another term as comptroller of the currency.
Opposition to the confirmation of Williams is planned by a number of sen-ators. The opposition is said to be based on official acts of Williams, some of which resulted in clashes with influ-ential bankers.

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by the war department today.

Private Wendell Phillips, next of kin John W. Phillips, 495 Fairbanks avenue, is listed as severely wounded.

Private Harry Hirschman, next of kin Mrs. Josephine Hirschman, 1102 Jackson street, and Private James O. Athens, next of kin George Bellmont, Hotel Crellin, are reported wounded with the degree undetermined.

Raiph H. Jackson, vanejo; Private San Raick, Private Walfred A. Bjorklund, San Raick, Rinkle, Santa Rosa; Lieutenant Joseph L. Jernegan, Los Angeles; Forporal John J. Gallagher, San Francisco; Private George P. Gabrielli, Sacramento; Private George P. Gabrielli, Sacramento; Private Rayfield Elliott, Uklah; Private John Tresidder, Sist infantry, 47th machine gun battain. CAMP KEARNY, SAN DIEGO, Jan Sternments; Private Rayneld Editott, Uklah; Private John Tresidder, Grass Valley; Private William T. Houston, San Francisco; Private John T. Lockhart, Alhambra; Private Henry Roschmann Jr. (previously reported missing in action), Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. talion, 16th headquarters troop and mil-Francisco: Private itary police, 16th sanitary train and the

Lieutenant E. M. Miner of the 82nd infantry will be in charge of the detachment and will return to this camp. Major Charles M. Hunter of the medi-cal corps, division headquarters, will

(Degree Undetermined.)

Previously reported missing in action—Private Ray Mann, Hemet;
Private Frederick W. Ruoff, San Major General Guy Carleton, to whom the command of the 16th division here has been assigned, arrived at camp today, but no word of the general's probable arrival has been received. The last heard of him was when he was taken ill at Louisville, Ky., on his way from the east to Camp Kearny and left the train.

Returned to duty; previously reported missing in action—Private Sidney A. Mills, Los Angeles, Only one new case of influenza was reported at the base hospital today.

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Children's Coughs Clerk Wentworth

S. A. Wentworth, clerk of Police Court No. I has returned to his desky after a severe attack of influenza.
Wentworth was ill for two weeks,
during which time Bailiff Harry
Gilbert acted as court clerk pro tem.

BF ORPHEUM THRILLER.

"The Forest Fire," scenically the biggest thing in the vaudeville world, Maude Fulton's newest play, "A Stitch in Time," is crowding the Fulton Stitch in Time," is crowding the Fulton playhouse with delighted theater-goers. Quaint and charming is Miss Fulton as the wistful little "slavey" in the New York studio where she learns love and a lot of other things, as she sees the Bohemian crowd that make the studio of Worthington Bryce their head-quarters.

Many there are who seem to find "A Stitch in Time" as delightful a play as "The Brat." In each ulay Miss Fulton is an artless girl of the "submerged lenth," but the settings and the crowd that surround Maude Fulton in this newer play are vasily different from studio of Worthington Bryce their head-quarters.

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Miss Fulton is practically the "whole show" in "A Stitch in Time," and it is her wit, her love scenes, her quaint chatter and funny little tricks that make the play three hours of corking fun and tender, sweet Sentiment.

Next Sunday Maude Fulton is to produce, for the first time in any repertoire theater, the funous Scotch comedy drama, "Kitty Mackaye," in which she will assume the title rold.

"Kitty Mackaye" will also give Will Lloyd a splendid opportunity for one of his inimitable characterizations, for he is to be Sandy McNab, a hibulous Scotchman, of the Fip Van Winkle type. forest.

Beside this it is a thrilling drama, beautifully acted; there is a love story blended into the awe-inspiring sight of story and iron.

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With "The Forest Fire" comes a good bill of standard Orpheum vaudeville. Elsa Ruegger, the world-famous 'cellist, Will appear after a successful New York season. Santos and Hayes, the fattest and the thinnest girl in vaudeville, in their skit "The Health Hunters" will be a connedy feature of the bill, and Harry Jolson, brother of the famous Al, will offer his comic songs. Al and Harry are so alike they can't be told apart; both are supreme in blackface comedy.

Clara and Emily Barry delineating popular melodies in a dainty and fetching act; Will Ferry, "The Frog," amphibian wonder; Jim and Marian Harkins in their "Talk About the Neighbors"; a Pathe and a Red Cross are other features on the bill.

This week Stella Mayhew, Leo Beers, Caroline Kohl in "No Sabe," and the rest of the star Orpheum bill continue to draw crowds.

AMERICAN THEATER

"SPORTING LIFE"
SHOWN AT KINEMA.

They're off! in Maurice Tourneur's cpic of the turf, "Sporting Life," at the Oakland Kinema this week. The greatest horse race in the world, the English Derby, with its throng of fashionally gowned society women, a thrilling prize fight at an exclusive London club, love and intrigue in the fashionable sporting set are elements in this sensational Drury Lane metodrama.

The tremendous tale of fast horses, flying fists and beautiful women abounds with thrills and breathless climaxes. Through it all is the thread of a tender romance contrasting with the filitations of society and fashion.

Mystery and intrigue weave a web crowded with surprises in this story of a young earl's active life picturized by the master producer, Maurice Tourneur, with all the world for a stage.

"The Village Chestnut," the rollicking comedy of a district school, will drive dull care away. On the same program is a Burton Holmes Travelogue, a Gaulmont Weekly and latest news events. rest of the star Orpheum bill continues to draw crowds.

AMERICAN THEATER
HAS DOUBLE PROGRAM.

Geraldine Farrar in "Shadows" and Bert Lytel in "The Spender," are the features of the double bill now playing at the American.

Given every opportunity to display the wonderful dramatic gifts, Geraldine Farrar in "Shadows" again proves her art knows no limitations. Pitched in a high dramatic key, the production tells the story of a woman who has found nappiness out of misery and who fights for that happiness when disaster reems about to overtake her. Her life in Alaska, when she was known as found nappiness out of misery and who fights for that happiness when disaster reems about to overtake her. Her life in Alaska, when she was known as found nappiness out of misers of the double bill now playing of brutal fie as the honored wife of Judson Earnes, a conservative New Yorker.

"Shadows" is not an Alaskan story, however. One important episode is laid in the northland, but for the most part is by played in New York society, where to geraldine Farrar has the opportunity to wear mangificent apparel and jewels. "The Spender," an appealing comedy for youth and love, romance and happiness, gives Bert Lytell one of the best of youth and love, romance and happiness, gives Bert Lytell one of the best of youth and love, romance and happiness, gives Bert Lytell one of the best of youth and love, romance and happiness, gives Bert Lytell one of the best of youth and love, romance and happiness, gives Bert Lytell one of the best of youth and love of the played on the screen. The story is that of a red-blooded young man who sets out to teach his miserly old unce how to enjoy life. The numbral possibilities for action of all sorts are inhomoded and are fully grasped by Lytell.

An interesting Pathe News Weekly and a specially selected musical score to a bottle of "Wyeth's brush with it and draw this through by our hair, taking one small strand by our hair, taking one small strand by our hair, taking one small strand

when you wash your, hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shanpose contain to majority of the there where to repetit the property and the Te Su transport of the there is sufficiently and the Te Su transport of the there is sufficiently and the Te Su transport of the there is so interesting that it of the theater to revent place to the beautiful Japanese graph and prepared shanpose contain to majority of the there is sufficiently and property and the Te Su transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the theater to revent place to the third transport of the transport of the third transport of the transport of t the latest musical hit, entitled "Neow."

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Goldie, the blackface funmaker.

A musical act is offered by "Five American Girls," who make an attractive picture in their youth and prettiness, and do some first-class songs.

The Tinney Players give an amusing sketch, which is packed with fun, and is entitled "Behind the Front," It is full of good comedy lines and is well produced.

Songs and patter give Better play is one of the most thrilling scenes ever caught by a camera.

"Twisted Trails" is another Tom Mix success; typical in action to the actor's best pictures. This program will be shown for the last time tomorrow.

Saturday Elaine Hammerstein will be seen in "Her Man," and the Sunshine-Fox comedy "Roaring Lions of the Midnight Express" will be returned by popular request. Sunday William Farnum will be seen at the Broadway theater in "Fighting Blood." produced.
Songs and patter give Fields and
Wells a chance to get by with some
more comedy, while for those who like
fun on the screen a Pathe comedy is
given, rounding out a bill which is excellent from first to last.

And liver and and do. Comand now deat and by Good-Bye, Bill."

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"Good-Pye, Bill." a rapid-fire satirical comedy by Anita Loos, Doug Faircal comedy by Eccurrent by the formance of "Sick-a-Bed." the fare comedy that is playing to packed houses at Ye Liberty Cane Wilhich is excellent from first to last incal comedy by Anita Loos, Doug Faircal comedy by Anita Loos, Doug Faircal calcaders and the fair calcaders and the following and the fair comedy that is playing to packed houses of "Sick-a-Bed." the fair cance of "Sick-a-Bed." the formance of "Sick-a-Bed." the fair cance of "Sick-a-Bed." the fair cance of "Sick-a-Bed." the fair cance of "Sick

nights in the future, according to Mac-Arthur.
On the night that Kolb and Dill common to Ye Liberty, the Macdonough theater, MacArthur's newest theater, will be playing vaudeville and pictures, according to the present plans.

ON FEBRUARY 10.

There appears to be no planist today who can reproduce the subtle tone colors, the gorgeous effects and the deep spiritual messages of Chopin in the manner that Joseph Hoffman does, who appears as the second attraction of the Artists' Concert Series under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter at the Auditorium Opera House Monday evening, February 10.

There appears to be no planist today who can reproduce the subtle tone colors. Charges' of petty thievery have been made against Charles Gray, manager of a rooming-house at 708 Washington street, by Robert Moyer, who alleges that Gray took clothes and other goods from his room, valued at \$150. Gray has been placed under arrest by Inspector Alexis Shefoft and is being held for

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Colonel Ralph J. Fancuf, formerly assistant postmaster here, who commanded the 143rd regiment of the Sun shine Division in France and earlier was in the National Guard on the Mexican border, has been transferred to the United States regular army with the rank of colonel. He takes up his new

duties at Camp Kearny today. When Colonel Faneuf returned home the first week in January to demobolize his regiment at the Presidio he paraded with the first battalion in Oakland. A royal reception was given him and the boys of B Battery, Oakland's Own, who had not only been with Colonel Faneuf in France but also through the Mexican campaign.

Five other officers of Colonel Faneul's

command also have received transfer

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All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the

attendant bad breath.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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If you have roaring, buzzing noises in your ears, are getting hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 14 pint of hot water, and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick reflet from the distressing head noises. Clorged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal trouble of the ears, is hard of If you have roaring, buzzing trouble of the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this prescription a Executation of the second of t

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Ing. February 10.

Hoffman plays his entire recital without leaving the platform. He believes that the atmosphere and the interest of the audience invariably suffers when a soloist goes off the stage between groups of numbers, and he has therefore established the unique custom of remaining at the plano throughout the entire program. Aside from the architecture in the plano throughout the entire program. Aside from the architecture in the plano throughout the entire program. Aside from the architecture in the plano throughout the entire program. Aside from the architecture in the plano throughout the entire program. Aside from the architecture in the plano throughout the entire program. Aside from the architecture in the plane from the architecture in the plane from the plate from the architecture in the plane from the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate from the dental plate relieves these conditions. Gyras shrink or swell and plates becom



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A sensational assembling of oddments, small lots, broken lines and remainders of the season's and the month's heavy selling, at radical reductions—in most cases at half-price and lower.

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Sale of Suits at Half Price and Lower LOT 11—\$7 1.75

Only a limited number left. Handsome models smartly tailored and trimmed. In the season's lavored materials and Clever suits, with many dis-

tinctive style touches. Poiret twills, tweeds, oxfords, serges, mixtures, in good color.

Dresses Reduced

Many of these at half price.



Smart styles in talseta, crepe de chine, Georgette, satin, charmeuse and in wool serges and gabardines. Models suitable for service or dress wear in a splendid color range. They are a revelation in economy.

Lot I. \$15.95 and \$18.95 Dresses formerly to \$35.00

Lot II. \$21.75 Dresses formerly to \$42.50

Lot III. \$31.95 Dresses formerly to \$52.50

Lot IV. Velvet Dresses Half-Price

Our entire stock of velvet dresses, including many ultra-fashionable models, reduced to half their original prices for immediate clearance. Clever styles, excellent quality and good colors.

Silks formerly \$1.85 to \$2.25 \$1.59 A silk assemblage that represents hundreds of dollars in savings.

36-in. Taffetas in most colors, formerly \$1.85 yd., at \$1.59 36-in. Messalines in most all colors, farmerly \$1.85

40-in. Silk and Wool Poplins in street shades, formerly \$2.00 and \$2.25, now\$1.59 40-in. Crepe de Chines in nearly all shades, including flesh and pink, formerly \$2.00 yard, now.....\$1.59 36-in. Novelty Plaid and Stripe Taffetas and Messalines in a wide variety of designs and colorings, formerly \$2.00 and

Sale of Oriental Silk Pongees 69c Yard Hand-loomed all-silk pongee in natural color only. Of firm weave and washable. Its uses are many. Startling savings mark

this for a most extraordinary sale item. Come early. Sold also, if you prefer, in LOOM LENGTHS of 173/8 yards for—\$10.75.

A Revel of Values in Corsets Half Price

Final clearance of this departing season's corsets at half price, and less than half price in several cases. All favorite makes of stylish corsets, beautifully made of sturdy coutils, broches and batistes. Broken sizes or discontinued models cause the reductions.

At \$1.69

Formerly \$3.50 and \$4.00

"Capwell" Special Corsets
and R. & G. Corsets. Unsurpassed values, in large sizes

At \$3.75

Kabo Corsets and Capwell

Special Corsets. Sizes 26 to

30. A wonderful sale item.

At \$3 and \$3.75 Formerly \$6 and \$7.50 "Capwell Special" Corsets of pink broche in front lace styles. Good size range.

Stylish Stout and Gossard 1/ Corsets /2

In large sizes only-that's why they are half-price. Splendid quality and lines,

Brassieres Formerly 75c and \$1.00—39c Front fastening brassieres, lace trimmed, formerly priced at 75c; and flesh and white net brassleres with shields formerly 75c and \$1.00, comprise this group.—Second Floor.

Another Merchandising Triumph:

Sale of Undermuslins

Customers who came for these pretty garments yesterday praised highly the good styles, the soft materials, the pretty laces and embroideries, the good finishing. Exceptional values in women's envelope chemises, nightgowns and petticoats at six exceedingly low sale prices:

ENVELOPE CHEMISES98¢ ENVELOPE CHEMISES \$1.19
NIGHTGOWNS and PETTICOATS \$1.33
ENVELOPE CHEMISES, PETTICOATS and NIGHTGOWNS ENVELOPE CHEMISES, PETTICOATS and

(Second Floor)

Black Silks Underpriced Fine weaves in staple black silks at greatly lowered prices. Many extra sales tables and counter displays. . Come early for your share of this convincing economy list:

36-in. Black Messaline, formerly \$1.50 yard, now. ... \$1.29 36-in. Black Taffeta, formerly \$1:50 yard, now......\$1.29 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, formerly \$2.25 yard, now ... \$1.69 36-in. Black Messaline, formerly \$2.25 yard, now ... \$1.69 36-in. Black Duchess, formerly \$2.75 yard, now \$2.29 36-in. Black Costume Satin, formerly \$3.50 yd., now \$2.79 36-in. Black Duchess, formerly \$3.75 yard, now. ... \$2.95 36-in: Black Moire Silk, formerly \$1.75 yard, now .. \$1.45 38-in. Black Crepa de Chine, formerly \$1.50 yd., now \$1.29 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine, formerly \$1.75 yd., now \$1.39 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine, formerly \$1.85 yd., now \$1.55 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine, formerly \$3.00 yd., now \$2.55 40-in. Black Crepe Meteor, formerly \$3.25 yard, now \$2.65 40-in. Black Charmense, formerly \$7.50 yard, now. \$5.95 40-in. Black Satin Duvetyn, formerly \$7.50 yd., now \$6.55

40-in. Black Baronette, formerly \$5.00 yard, now ... \$3.48

-On Sale First Floor, Near Clay-Street Entrance. REMNANTS --- HALF

Short lengths of desirable piece goods reduced one-half for immediate clearance. Room must be made for new merchandise, so away with remnants!

Ribbons—Half Price Thousands of short lengths of plain and fancy ribbons from 1/4 to 81/2 inches wide. Satins, moires, Dresdens, taffetas, etc.

Drapery Fabrics Half Price An extraordinary remnant-grouping of scrims, nets, madras,

cretonnes, Swisses, voiles and fancy drapery fabrics in lengths varying from 1 to 6 yards.

Laces, Trimmings—Half Price Beautiful colored and metallic lace flouncings, Georgette crepes, nets, trimmings, narrow laces and embroideries in lengths of 1/2 to 3 1-3 yards. Many choice bits for Spring sewing.

Silks—Half Price An accumulation of 1/4-yard to 6-yard lengths of satins, taf-

setas, charmeuses, crepe de chine, India silks, pongees and many

Dress Goods—Half Price Almost any kind or quality can be found on the dress goods remnant tables. The season's most fashionable weaves and colors;

1 to 6 yards long. Wash Goods—Half Price

In this tempting remnant bargain list are short lengths of challies, Devonshire cloth, ginghams, percales, voiles, crepes, outing flannel and many other desired fabrics. -On Sale, Main Floor.

War Books Half Price Formerly 50c to \$2.00

Sale Prices 25c to \$1.00 Here are a few of the titles of the choice collection of books by

renowned authors: GERMANY AT BAY THE THUNDERS OF SILENCE AMERICA AT WAR THE CANTONMENT MANUAL BEYOND THE MARNE SONGS OF THE SHRAPNEL SHELL ETC., ETC.

Children's Books Half Price

Including such favorites as "Mother Goose," "Boy Scout Life Series," "Every Child Should Know Series," "Betty's Policeman," "Babes in Toyland" and "Humpty-Dumpty," "The Traveling Bears Across the Sea" and "Traveling Bears in England." Also fairy tales and Easy Word Story Book, Formerly 19c to \$2.50. Sale Prices 10c to \$1.25

Sale of Boys' Books—17c, or 3 for 50c The books so well-liked by boys. Here are a few of the titles:
THREE YOUNG RANCHMEN THE FIRST CAPTURE YOUNG CASTAWAYS THE PRIZE WATCH DOWN THE AMAZON THE BOY SAND BOOMER

A REDMAN OF QUALITY THE ROMANCE OF A SCHOOL BOY A YOUNG INVENTOR'S PLUCK MESSENGER NO. 48 CAPTAIN TIP TOP, ETC., ETC. -Book Department, First Floor.

THE CABIN IN THE BIG WOODS

Every express brings smart new apparel for women and children

Sale of Stationery

Service Stationery-35c Formerly 75c box. One and two star service stationery attractively boxed. Good quality white paper with linen finish.

STATIONERY—HALF PRICE Fine writing papers neatly boxed. Ink paper with linen finish and, envelopes to match. Some with correspondence cards. Formerly \$1,98, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.30 and \$5.00.

99¢. \$1.49. \$1.75, \$1.99, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Extra! Stationery 10c box-3 for 25c

Flox including 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of white ink-paper. Extra! Ferncroft Pound Paper—29c pound

80 sheets in a pound of this good quality Ferneroft paper. A bargain of exceptional value. Don't miss it!

Leather Portfolios Half Price Leather portfolios or traveling writing cases heavily reduced for clearance. A boon to the traveler. Formerly \$2.50 to \$5.75.

Khaki Portfolios 59c Formerly \$1.25. Reduced to less than half of its original price.

Brass Goods Half Price

Including book ends, inkstands and various articles in brass for desk use. Formerly 50c to \$5,50,

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unanimous vote the Serate commerce committee today ordered favorably reported a bill by Senator Jones of Washington, taking from the shipping board authority to restrict construction of ships in American yards to foreign account. Senator Jones road a letter from Acting Chairman Donald of the shipping board, stating that officials of the board here were favorable to lifting the restric-tions on steel ship construction, but at the direction of President Wilson t had not been done. Restrictions on wooden ship construction in American yards already have been

lifetd, it was stated.

President Wilson is withholding from foreign nations the privilege of having steel ships built in American varies until yards until an agreement is reached at the peace conference that will write the American interpretation of 'freedom of the seas' into the peace

Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate commerce committee, offered this explanation today of the refusal of the Shipping Board to permit building of steel ships for foreign

Persistent inquiries by shippard officials and even a Senate resolution asking for information have failed to secure an adequate explanation from the Shipping Board of its present policy. The Shipping Board has, however, taken off restrictions on building steel ships for domestic ac-

"But our own people are holding back on shipping orders," Senator Fletcher said. "They are missing an opportunity the like of which there never has been before and, if they fall to seize it, the like of which there never will be again."

SUBSIDIES OPPOSED. Senator Fletcher charged that there is at present a widespread propaganda for government subsidies of American shipping and also for repeal of the seaman's act. Subsidies, he said, are entirely unneces-sary—and will not be granted by Congress. American vessels can be operated just as cheaply and far more efficiently under the scaman's

"As soon as the present unsettled conditions have passed," Senator Fletcher said, "it will be found that the United States can turn out ships in the order of the said." just as cheaply as any other nation. This would not be true if the business of shipbuilding was still the fine art it has been in the past.

"Today the United States is not building, but is manufacturing ships. The parts are all manufactured in

The parts are all manufactured in the shops, the riveting is done by machine; even the painting is done by spraying machines. We have the steel, we have the coal, we have the labor. In foreign, countries today they are being forced to pay wages just as high as in America; therefore the United States can turn out vessels just as fast and just as cheaply as any nation."

GOVERNMENT MAY ACT. If Americans continue holding back in the hope of getting a subsidy, Senator Fletcher predicted that the government would be compelled to adopt a policy of government ownership of all American shipping and to take advantage of the facilities that have been developed during the

war,
"I do not eare which policy is opportunity now to become the first maritime nation in the world, and if private corporations will not seize it, the government must. I would not have the government operate the ships. I should prefer that this be done through leasing them to pri-

Fletcher described the cutting of British shipping rates by 66% per cent as the "beginning of the trade He did not think, however, that there was any cause for lamenting the fact that the Ship-ping Board has been compelled to order a similar cut, in American rates in order to compete with the British.

COMMERCE TO OPEN. COMMERCE TO OTEN.
"It means the reopening of commerce," he said. "It ushers in the new ern for which we all have been waiting. The cut does not bring the rates down as low as they were before the war. It still leaves room for a handsome profit."

If British corporations make a further cut. Protoher with

further cut, Fletcher said, a similar cut would be made in American rates. This was necessary, he said, if the present opportunity for ex-

pansion is to be to an advantage of.
The cut in rate of Europe did not apply to Pacific rates, which always had been low because of Japanese competition, Fletcher said. He added that the wooden ships in the Pacific service had given a remarkable demonstration of their worth in that the entire Hawaiian sugar errop had been transported with fewer claims for demonstrative sugar crop had been transported with fewer claims for damages than when the crop was carried in steel bottoms. The weeden ships, he said, are being used in the West Indian trade, in bringing nitrates from Thile and in the trade with the Philippines and Hawaii, but not in the transatiantic trade.

"The trouble is that the insurance rates on wouder ships are

ance rates on wonder ships are three times as high as en steel ships," he commented, "while experience proved that damage to cargoes in these vessels is the less

than in steel bottoms." New Auto Service

to Tap Oakland

W. P. Beauchamp has been granted by the railroad commission a permit to operate an auto service for the trans-portation of passengers, baggave and express between Oaddard, Newark and way points. He is densed the privilege of serving Centerville. Beauetamne petition was opposed by the De Lyre Transportation Company and the Pearless Auto Stage Association, who routes Beauchamp proposed to paraga The commission found that a third now was justified at all points but Center-

Growers Object to Lifting Corn Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Corn belt farmers are sending vigorous protests to their congressmen against the waterade board's lifting of the ban on importation of Argentine corn, In their behalf, Senator Hitencock, Bichraska, has asked the food adminis tration whether measures have been taken to meet Argentine competition Recent announcement of the lifting of the emberge caused a share drop in

The White Wouse

Tomorrow, January 31st==the

Regular End-of-the-Month Half-Off Sale

Silverware at Half

Complete assortment of Wm. Rogers' "Flatware" in the Ra= leigh pattern—a classic design that harmonizes with almost any pattern—to be sold at half regular prices.

Odd pieces of "Hollow ware"-platters, etc. -of the Sheffield type at half regular prices. Small lot of platinoid picture frames at half. (Main Floor)

Jewelry at Half

Many odd pieces of imported iewelry-brooches, bar pins, rings, necklaces, etc.-to be sold at half regular prices.

About 100 strings of French "pearls," regularly sold at \$9 and more, to be in this sale at

\$25 to \$45 "pear!" dog collars to be sold at (Main Floor)

Inventory brings to light a surprising number of broken lines, odds and eads, remnant lengths, and to-be-discotinued numbers—all of which are to be placed on sale tomorrow at half their regular prices.

In addition there are several special purchases of seasonable merchandise which came to The White House at a cost permitting their sale at just half the prices usual-

ly obtained for articles of like quality. Whatever may remain unsold at the end of the day—an insignificant quantity, if any, as a rule—will go back in stock on Saturday at just double the price asked in this Half-Off Sale.

Men's Wear at Half

About 10 dozen stitched cloth hats-tweeds and mixtures-regular \$4 hats. \$2. 85 dozen men's shirts-odds and ends from lines regularly selling at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, and a few higher priced ones—all to be sold at half.

14 dozen men's sweater vests of pure wool yarns in accordion-ribbed effectseveral shades—reduced from \$6 to \$3. A few army sweaters, regularly \$7.50 and \$8.50, to be sold at half.

A few \$10 "ruffneck" sweaters to be sold at \$5. About 18 dozen \$3.50 silk ties to be sold at \$1.75. (Men's Store, Post St. Annex)

Sweaters Half Price

Broken lines of women's wool sweaters in various styles at

\$12.50 sweaters, \$6.25. \$16.50 sweaters, \$8.25. \$18.50 sweaters, \$9.25. A few silk sweaters at half.

Wool trench caps and tam o' shanters, recently reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.15, on sale at 98c and \$1.08.

Bathing caps, fancy and plain, recently reduced to 10c and 25c, to be 5c and 13c. (Main Floor)

Robes, Negligees at 1/2

A limited number of albatross robes reduced from \$8.50 to \$4.25.

A few French flannel robes reduced from \$15 to \$7.50.

A limited number of high quality negligees to be half (Second Floor)

Linens and Domestics

Reductions of half from REGULAR prices would be little short of astonishing—and here are reductions of half from the January Sale prices on some of the most staple items in household supplies!

Small lots of fancy bath towels. Small lots of initialed bath towels.

Small lots of initialed wash cloths.

Some hemstitched damask tea cloths in 45x45 and 63x63-inch sizessome slightly soiled-also a few dozen hemstitched tea napkins.

Remnant lengths of huck toweling, glass toweling and dish toweling. Remnants of white goods-lawns, nainsooks, batistes, piques, dotted Swirs, muslins and sheetings, and white checked and striped dimities-all at half the January Sale prices. (Main Floor)

Feather Neckwear at Half

Marabou capes and stoles of fine quality in shades of mole, taupe, nigger brown, and in black -all made in the newest shapes-regularly \$7.50 to \$37.50, to be sold at half. (Main Floor)

Stationery at Half—

All 1919 diaries at half regular prices-25c to \$2 instead of 50c to \$4.

Large assortment of calendars—some very fine subd regularly 50c to \$7 to be or

Lot of \$2 boxed stationery-24 cards and envelopes or 24 sheets and envelopes to the box—to be sold at \$1. \$1 to \$3 khaki writing tablets at half. (Main Floor)

Boys' Clothing at Half-

25 mackinaws, sizes 6 to 12 years, regularly \$6.50 to \$8.50, to go at \$3.25 to \$4.25.

70 wash suits, broken lines, regularly \$2 to \$6.50, to be \$1 to \$3.25.

38 overcoats, mostly in Spring weights, sizes 4 to 10 years, regularly \$8.50 to \$15, on sale at \$4.25 to \$7.50.

(Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept., new location, Second Floor, corner building, Post St. and Grant Ave.)

Suits and Dresses at Half About forty women's suits, regularly \$35 to \$65, to be sold at half.

32 women's dresses, of silks, woolens and wash fabrics, to be sold at half regular prices.

34 khaki garments for misses and women-dresses, skirts, breeches and hiking suits—to be sold at half regular prices. 46 coats for women and misses—a few raincoats in the lot—regularly

\$29.50 to \$97.50, to be sold at half. 12 winter coats for girls, regularly \$10.50 to \$50, to be sold at half. 22 girls' dresses—most of them of colored wash fabrics—regularly

\$6.95 to \$12.50; to be sold at half. (Second Floor) Fancy Linens at Half

Broken line of cretonne scarfs at half. Small lot of Renaissance scarfs and centers at half.

Lunch sets of linen, with lock-stitch embroidery to be sold at half. (Third Floor)

Handkerchiefs at Half

300 dozen women's lawn handkerchiefs with colored borders and colored embroidery, originally 6 for 90c, reduced to 6 for 60c during the January Sale, and now for this Half-Off Sale they are reduced to SIX FOR 30c.

Close to 100 dozen men's khaki colored handkerchiefs. hemstitched, regularly 15c each, to be sold at half.

Odds and ends of handkerchiefs left from the January Sale to be sold at Half the January Sale prices.

Toys at Half 90 automatic sand toys, regularly \$1.25, to be sold

About two dozen "scooter cars" for children of 2 to 3 years, regularly \$3 to \$5, to be sold at half.

A miscellaneous collection of wheeled toys, some of which are somewhat scarred, to be sold at half regular

About a dozen children's chairs, some of which are slightly damaged, to be sold at \$2.50 and \$3 instead of (Fourth Floor)

Waists Half Price

Lingerie waists reduced from \$1 to 50c.

Seasonable styles in at= tractive waists of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, white, flesh tint, a few colors and suit shades-

\$5.95 waists, \$2.98. \$6.50 waists, \$3.25. \$7.50 waists, \$3.75. \$8.50 waists, \$4.25.

half price.

Petticoats at Half

All-jersey petticoats, jersey petticoats with taffeta flounces and all-taffeta petticoats, a variety of styles and shades-

\$5.95 petticoats, \$2.98. \$6.50 petticoats, \$3.25. \$7.50 petticoats, \$3.75. \$9 petticoats, \$4.50.

(Second Floor) (Second Floor) Pictures, Photo Frames at Half

A collection of framed pictures, reproductions of fa-

mous paintings in colors and in sepiatone, various sizes,

-Millinery at Half-

Winter hat shapes of velvet, originally \$6.75 to \$15, and recently reduced to \$2.85, are to be in this Half-Off Sale AT HALF OF \$2.85. (Second Floor)

Trimming Furs at Half

Balance of the Winter stock of trimming furs will be sold at half regular prices. (Main Floor)

Some short lines of dinnerware and dis-

(Third Floor)

(Third Floor)

continued patterns of glassware to be sold at

Objects of Art at 1/2

Italian pottery, book ends, decorated glass-

ware, etc., to be sold at half regular prices.

Notions at Half

half regular prices.

half regular prices.

Corsets Half Price

Broken lines of corsets in various models—early shop= pers will find all sizes some= where in the collection-

Corsets recently reduced to \$2.95 to be \$1.48 Corsets recently reduced to \$3.95 to be \$1.98 Corsets recently reduced to \$5.95 to be \$2.98 Higher priced corsets also half price. (Second Floor)

Brassieres Half Price

A limited number of black brassieres reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.25.

French brassieres, lace trimmed and em-

\$6.95 brassieres, \$3.48; \$8.50 brassieres. \$4.25; \$10 brassieres, \$5. Higher grades also half price. (Second Floor)

Art Needlework at Half

Sweater silks in all wanted colors, regularly \$1 a skein, to be sold at half. Small collection of lamp and candle shades at half regular prices. Broken line of "novelties" and a few finished models to be sold at half.

(Third Floor)

Toilet Articles at 1/2

(Slightly soiled articles and discontinued lines).

75 bottles of imported toilet water, regularly \$2.25. \$2.75 and \$3.75, to be sold at half. 48 bottles of imported extracts—assorted odors; slightly soiled packages—regularly \$3.50 to \$10, to be sold at half. 75 hair brushes (somewhat shopworn), reg-

ularly \$2.75 to \$5.50, to be sold at half. 200 Compact Powder, all shades, regularly 35c, at half. 250 Compact Rouge, regularly 30c, at half.

35 Knickerbocker bath kits, regularly \$5, at About 25 \$2 to \$10 manicure sets at half. 23 rubber-lined roll-ups, regularly \$1.25 to

\$3.25, to be sold at half. 40 "ivory" picture frames, regularly 75e to \$8, to be sold at half.

50 Coronation purple "ivory" nurrors, regularly \$3.50 and \$4.75, to be sold at halfand 70 combs of the same ware, regularly \$1.25, to be sold at half. (Main Floor)

Traveling Bags at Half About forty bags for men and women-15, 16, 18 and 20-

Hand Bags at Half

and colors, to be sold at half of their January Sale prices-

\$1.75 to \$13.75 instead of \$3.50 to \$27.50.

About 250 hand bags of leather, silk and suede, in black

A varied collection of leather and khaki noveltics, among

which are traveling rolls, money belts, cigar and cigarette

cases, watch bracelets, playing cards in leather cases, coin

purses, sewing baskets, address books, etc .-- all at half reg-

inch bags of black and tan cowhide, regularly priced \$6 to \$27.50, to be sold at half. A few hat boxes, enameled suit cases, school cases, knapsacks,

(Fourth Floor) etc., at half regular prices. China, Glass at Half

Silk Hosiery at Half

. (Third Floor)

Something like 200 pairs of women's silk stockings-in some instances only one or two pairs of a color-to be sold at half regular prices. About 50 pairs of children's silk stock-

ings at half regular prices. (Main Floor) Ribbons at Halt About 500 pieces of wash ribbonsmostly white and blue, in widths No. 2

to No. 5-to be sold at half. Odd pieces of plain and fancy ribbons of various widths; service flags; various articles made of fancy ribbons; artificial flowers; bag handles—all at half regular

Women's Neckwear at Half

Included are high and low neck guimpes in new effects; slightly soiled and rumpled collars of various materials and various styles at half. Organdy, net and crepe rufflings that have already been reduced to 25c, 50c, 75c and 95c will be half of those prices.

House Dresses, Infants' Wear Half

Odd lot of maids' dresses and house dresses in white or pink, regularly \$2.75 to \$4.50, on sale at half. Odds and ends of infants' wear at half A varied assortment of bronzes, marbles,

regular prices. Limited quantity of muslin night drawers in 4, 6 and 8 year sizes, regularly 75c,

to be sold at half. (Sceond Floor) Lingerie at Half

A miscellaneous collection, including odd An accumulation of broken lines and cards of buttons, a few shirt dryers, shoe laces, canvas bust forms, novelty pin cushions odd garments from the January White Sales-both French and American makes and other "Notion oddments" to be sold at -to be half price. (Main Floor)

(Second Floor)

Remnants Half Price

Remnants of ginghams, percales, voiles, flannels, flannelettes, velveteens, corduroys, white voiles, white piques, white flannels and white skirtings—many dress and skirt lengths in the lot—all half price.

Remnants of silks and woolens in great variety

at half price. Lining remnants at half regular prices. A variety of ribbon remnants half price.

An unusually large assortment of remnants of laces, embroideries, nets and chiffons at half. Veiling remnants, including new French

meshes and fancy patterns, half price. Trimming remnants—tinsel, spangles, colored embroidered bands, and beaded trimmings to go at half.

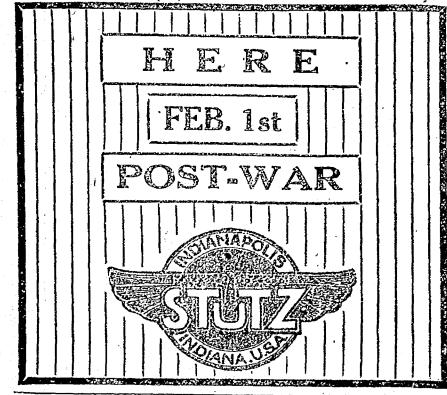
Remnants of cretonnes, draperies, curtaining and upholstery fabrics at half.

livered by Rev. Henri Anet, B. D. L.L. D., professor of social science at Brussels University, in a series of meetings

Anet as delegate from the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Anet was present at the surrennonths in Belgium under German rule October, 1917, he visited the Belgian front and had an interview with King

A message from King Albert of Belgium to citizens of America will be delivered by Rev. Henri Anet, B. D. LL.

The first meeting will be at the home terizes the American in games at home, the United States troops that took part in the great war only know. ruary 6. Other important meetings will be Sunday, February 9, at St. Paul's church in the morning and the First in the bay region beginning Thursday, Methodist Episcopal church at night. February 6. Dr. Anet is coming as Dr. Anet will address the students of February 6. Dr. Anet is coming as Dr. Anet will address the statement delegate of the American Huguenot Mills College, Wednesday, February 12. committee to ask financial aid for the Aseries of meetings to be addressed to the Anet are being planned by the churches in Belgium and Northern by Mme, and are being planned by the France. He is accompanied by Mme. Y. W. C. A.



The 1919 Christmas Savings Club closes tomorrow. o'clock tomorrow afternoon no more members will be admitted.

This is your last chance

his bank is open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Walk up to the winw marked "Christmas Savings Club" and make your first payent-or if you can't call, send it in by mail.

in as many of these classes as you wish—make small payments ich week-and just before next Christmas you get back all you've saved.

JOIN!

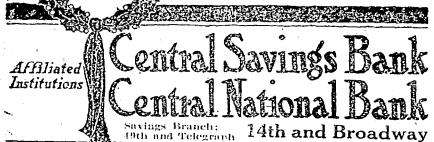
CLASS 50 Pay 50c a week for fifty week for fifty weeks and get \$25.00. CLASS 5: Pay 5c the first week, 10c the

weeks and get

second week, and increase 5c each week for fifty weeks and get \$63.75.

CLASS 5a: Pay \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week, and decrease screach week for fifty weeks and get

with 4% interest added if all payments are made.





ESTABLISHED 1896

A REPUTATION FOR DEPENDABILITY

is the most valuable asset a dentist can establish. My twenty-three years treating thousands of patients, satisfying all, gives me a priceless possession unattainable by those who have but a few months to point to as the test of durability and

is acknowledged by all impartial judges as the best in dentistry. Don't shop or experiment with your teeth. See only a reliable dentist.



E Battery Men Are Promised Jobs Merchant Marine Is Held Big Proble before escaping to the Allied lines. He before escaping to the Allied lines. He before escaping to the Allied lines. He biggest question in the United Diggest question in the United States is the merchant marine question. September, 1916. In Economical Expansion was opened Final work is now under way on all

plants and other manufacturers and

they have assured me that they will

nerce, said in part:
WAR ENDED TOO SOON.

hat the manufacturers' committee

ut a perfect product in these boys

hat you have brought back to us. I

ust a little too soon. I am only

orry that you did not get an oppor-

unity to get at them. With such a

lid account of themselves. I am certainly glad to have the privilege

of looking you men in the face and congratulating you. We indeed wel-

After a solo by George Anderson, who responded to an encore, Captain Waddell was introduced.

USE RAW MATERIAL.
The officer told under what diffi-

culties 200 raw men were recruited here by Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police, and how later they were taken to Camp Kearny. Upon

leaving, the men had no uniforms, said Captain Waddell, and after reaching the camp it was necessary to begin training for service over-

eas with materials that were exremely crude, the government at that time not having the necessary equipment at the camp. The speaker aid that barbed wire was pressed nto service as telephone lines and ther crude materials were utilized After telling of the rapidity with which the men under Captain Petersen were rounded into form as

artillerymen, Captain Waddell said: "After a few months of training an artillery regiment was formed at

from Washington came out, in-spected the regiment and pro-nounced it the best regiment he had

RECORD IS ENVIABLE.

"The boys that went overseas as numbers of that regiment made an

enviable record as regiment and as Several men were left here

o round out another regiment. Not that they were not fitted in every way for service overseas, but because they were needed here to round out the new regiment. This was done and the next regiment was

pronounced fit for service.
"This regiment, of which E Bat-

tery was a part, salled overseas in August. We were sent to a French

artillery training school and worked with a will to learn the game to the

hest advantage. We put down a barrage at the school and the offi-

er in charge said he had never be-

ore seen such a splendid barrage at

After telling of the rapid promotion of Captain Walter J. Petersen, who was picked to take charge of

he police system of Bordeaux, and

vho is now engaged in similar work in other parts of France, Captair

mangled and are in hospitals, while

Captain Waddell said that Col-

the regular army and had left for

Gen. Wood Warns of

Waddell said:
MANY ARE WOUNDED.

six men came back. Some

ome vou."

that same indomitable talked with the heads of shipbuilding sportsman-like spirit which characfind places for you. Should you fail, come to me and I will give you assistance in getting employment. Again, I most heartly welcome you." took part in the great war only knew one way to go and that was forward," said Captain At G. Waddell, com-mander of E. Battery, 143d field artillery, in a talk before the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon t the Hotel Oakland yesterday. Captain Waddell and thirty-five men un-der his command were guests of the J. R. Millar, manager of the Cali-

should entertain you, for you are a real manufacturer, having turned Mayor John L. Davie extended a come to the boys, most of whom am convinced that the war finished are Oaklanders, and assured them that they would experience little difficulty in procuring employment in this city. The mayor said in subspirit as you have described to us these boys would have given a spien-

WILL FIND PLACES. "Captain Waddell and boys of E Battery, it gives me the greatest pleasure as official representative of he people of Oakland to extend to you a cordial heartfelt welcome. We are glad that you have returned to sunny California, and I know that you are glad to get back. You will get work here in Oakland. I have

CHUSS, FEVERISH

Look, Mother! See if Tongue Is Coated, Breath Hot or Stomach Sour.

California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.



Every mother realizes, after giving six men came back, are represented by legs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant others are over the taste and it thoroughly cleanses the others are over there performing

taste and it thoroughly cleanses the others are over there performing duties that have been assigned to bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give men. There was only one courting the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this barmless items. teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit abroad, that being of minor conselaxative," and in a few hours all the quence. I have brought these boys foul, constipated waste, sour bile and back to you better citizens than indigested food passes out of the when they left. They have seen powels, and you have a well, playful what unrest and rebellion have done child again. When the little system in other countries. Should the is full of cold, throat sore, has stom- United States have another war I diarrhoea, indigestion, am sure that these boys would go to the front with the same spirit, the colic—remember, a good "inside the front with the same spirit, the same patriolism, that has character-

treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist

"While we were considered fit in the control of the control o for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has discussed which has directions for the first army corps, and were to of all ages and hav egone into active service on the babies, children grownups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Commade by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

********************* The Quick Way to Stop a Cough

supply—but costing no more than a now that prisoners in the small bottle of ready-made cough compounds were better treated, bet-And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the philegm, and soon your cough stops and the Americans, and captured officers were not backward in admitting this phlegm, and soon your cough stops en-tirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, Pinex is a highly concentrated com-

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whooping cough and bronchial asthma. ound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "212 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

To Keep Your Skin Free From Hairs

(Beauty Topics)

If you are willing to spend a few minutes' time in your room using a delatone paste, you can easily banish and after about 2 minutes rubbed of discontented in this country."
off and the skin washed. You will Practically every section of not be disappointed with this treatment, providing you get real dela- ganization of the new national as- them so. Thank you. tone.-Advertisement

Held Big Problem

Daniels in an address here at the annual Eastern Shore banquet. The United States, Daniels declared, cannot afford to stop building ships unless it wishes to withdraw. Into der its share of the trade and wealth of the world to other countries.

I present from many American republics of the discussed is printed at Sacramento. These will be ready in about ten days, and will allow all affairs of the boards to be wound up.

The draft board officers are cleaning up all routine work, reporting on discharges, on men returning, makter with men under every sky.

At the conclusion of Capuain Waddell's talk, H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Comwe have wisdom and sportort of Captain Waddell than any I have heard. It is fitting and proper

Meeting Discusses Trade Expansion

ing blood," said the secretary, "we States be guilty of the folly of trust-will carry commerce to the utter-ing practically all of its world commost parts of the world and bar-merce to foreign bottoms." Never again should the United

Local Draft Boards Winding Up Affairs

tion," said Secretary of the Navy tonight in this city with delegates records, the boards waiting only the mental aberration that followed an Daniels in an address here at the present from many American republicant report blanks now being

ing final reports on investigations of the delinquent lists, and correcting various routine errors in the mass of data assembled.

When the new blanks arrive

Influenza Victim Ends His Own Life

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 30,-Honry H. Corsco, 1364 Orchard street, this utack of influenza. Corsco shot nimself at his home. His wife and three children, suffering from influenza, are at the Alameda county

data concerning every man will be put in the "cover," or folder, bearing the records held for orders from

, HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART TO HELP ARMENIA AND THE NEAR EAST?

CHILDREN'S WEAR and CORSETS moved to the left of elevators 2nd Floor.



HAT DEPART-MENT moved to right of elevators 2nd Floor.

Tomorrow, Friday, The Last Day of the Big



A Day Full of Interest and Savings For All

-With the last day of January tomorrow comes the last day of the greatest value-giving January White Sale in the history of this big store. Below are quoted a few of the extra special values that were made for the last days of this great event:

Every Liner Here Is a Top Liner in Values—

-Women's Envelope Chemise....50c, 79c, 98c -Wonderful value in Corset Covers......29¢ Lingerie Petticoats.... 69c, 89c, 98c —Beautiful Nainsook Gowns......\$1.19 -81x90 Seamless Sheets, each......\$1.39 45x36-in. Pillow Cases, each......25c -Huck Towels, mill irregulars, each.....10c —Silkoline Comforters, each.....\$2.95

-Honeycomb Bed Spreads, each.....\$2.45 -Sample White Blankets, a pair....\$4.95 —Sample Wool Blankets, a pair......\$7.95 -18-inch Embroidery Flouncings, a yard....39c —Embroidery Edges and Insertions......12c —Silk Gloves, special, a pair............55c -Children's White Buck Shoes, a pair \$1.85 -Special prices on Stockings and Underwear

The Drug Section is Agent for the Wonder Working Aladdin Dye Soaps

KAHN'S-OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

I. W. Shane Wants to Go Out and Tell All the People About Tanlac

"I feel just like going from house to house and telling the people about Tanlac," said J. W. Shane, 537 Sanchez street, San Francisco, an employee of the Union Iron Works for the past year and a half, "My health hasn't been good for ten years," he continued, "and everything I would cat seemed to longor right in the pit of my stomach and would lay there for hours. But I din't know what being sick was until I was taken down with the fu. I managed to pull through, but I went down from 205 to 174 pounds in 24 days, which was losing weight entirely too fast to suit me and I didn't seem able to get may of it back either and my stomach trouble got worse. Before I was taken down I, every respect to become a part of signed them with that true, sportsmanlike spirit which characterizes an American in fighting or in play, would be unjust to England, to France and to Italy to say that merica won the war. It was the allies that won the victory and América contributed a most import-America contributed a most important part. The American spirit on the fighting front inspired our allies. When a French commander that the best thing you can use for take the fighting front in contingent of American marines; "Dig in, quick; they are upon us!" because that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is casily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or cheat cold in 24 hours. Tasles pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, indeed of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

American spirit on the inspired our allies in the fighting front inspired our allies. When a French commander is add to the officer in charge of a contingent of American marines; "Dig in, quick; they are upon us!" be quictly replied: "We know but one direction, and that is forward." The marines did go forward and after that so did all of the allies.

FORGIVE READILY.

"The American is a bitter, tenanged position and often their food with the shop in a cramped position and often the lies was so sore and stiff result have give day. I was so weak and maker able that I began to have reable that I began to have headaches every day. I was so weak and maker able that I began to have fall the shop in a cramped position and often the flow of the allies. The marines did go forward and after that a formation of the allies.

FORGIVE READILY.

"The American is a bitter, tenanged position and any side and I began to have reable that I began to be afraid that I medded, because soon after I started on the was hungry almost all the time and ally to take the first ant part. The American spirit on of worse. Before I was taken down to work as hard as I ever did in my lite and I am not all in either when knockter fed, than they were in the Ger- off times comes. man army. Prisoners were only too Ordines comes.

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and
Ordinad by The Owl Drug Company -Advertisement.

> TRAIN YOUR HAIR AS AN ACTRESS DOES

No class of people devotes as much onel Fancuf had been assigned to time to beauty as do attresses, and the regular army and han let for Camp Lewis, while Lieutenant-Colonel Bourne had been sent to Salt Lake to assist in the work of demobilizing the 145th Field Artillery. tain and develop their charms. In-quiry develops the information that in halr care they find it dangerou to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. The majority say that to have the best hair wash and scalp Bolshevist Menace stimulator at a cose or about the DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30,--Warn- of canthrox from your druggist; dis ing was issued against the Bolshevist solve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot menuce in the United States by water and your shampon is ready, Major-General Leonard Wood in an This makes coough shampon liquid address here to the Wood in an In the makes cough shampon liquid address here to the Four-Minute to apply it to all the hair instead Men of America last night, in which of Just the top of the head. After he urged them to "stick" and fight its use the hair dries rapidly, with the "Red" movement.

General Wood declared the Fouruniform color. Dandruff, excess off and dirt are quickly dissolved and delatone paste, you can easily banish any ugly, hairy growth without discomfort or injury. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is dists. He warned that "this is not then spread over the hairy surface the last war and we don't want a lot and after about 2 minutes rubbed of discontented in this country." insures hair growth .- Advertisement,

Practically every section of the country was represented at the or-If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell FOUNTAIN PEN AGENOY

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EDITORIAL

There are two selling events of this store that are well known and usually anticipated by most

of our regular custom-We refer to the January and July clearance sales of our hand bags. We have made quite a speciality of hand bags for a number of years and have also made it a practice to have a special thirty-day elean-up during the months of January and July. The sale now going or

is of special interest for the reason that attractive hand bags are not easy to find at moderate Brices Our buyers went into

the market for land bags at the beginning of the war and kept at the task diligently all through the war period. The most dependable manufacturers were well acquainted with the requirements of our trade and we were among the first stores in the United States to be offered the few choice lots of band sugs that came into the wholesale market. The present sale is the clean-up of these splendid original values and you may expect to find some exceedingly attractive prices for this find

attractive prices for this market.

All of our leather hand bigs have been reduced for and all of our velvet bags have been reduced 25%.

In addition we have taken out a minifer or taken out a number of Miscellaneous bags and grouped them. For ex-nuple: We have one lot at 25c, another tot at \$1.25, and a third lot at When you come in

look over these special lots for among them you may find just what you are looking for, Every hand hag in stock has been reduced. This safe closes Saturday night, so you have only two days to get hasy.

A WONDERFUL RUSSIAN SHAMPOO Imported by the Importers of Djer Kiss Perfumes

We have just received a small shipment of Smirn-off's wonderful Russian Shamboo This great product is

being placed upon the make the finest Olive Oi market by the importers produced in America i of Djer Kiss Perfume and made from the formula of Vladimir Smirnoff. For 50c you can obtain package containing 6 nvelopes. You take no envelopes. chances in buying a 50c package because if after using one envelope you are not satisfied you can oring back the other 5 ind get your money back We also have a few trial nekages which we sell at

Do not overlook the oportunity to obtain some We hope to be able to cep it on stock regularly from now on and recom-mend it very highly to our rade.

COLORING FOR STRAW HATS

If you have an old straw

nat you can make it look lke new with "Blacko," like new with "Blacko," at this time of year in orgive it a coat of this magic blood and clear up your let black stain and you skin? Many people take hat.

Blacko sells for 25c a bottle including a brush, satisfactory results like new with

bottle including a brush, satisfactory results, and to these folks we recommend leather, wood, straw or any material.

Spring months with very satisfactory results, and to these folks we recommend Lowman's Companied Extract of Sarsaparilla. our old hat in some other big generous bottle at 95c "Colorite"; it comes in all colors and sells for 30c a

BOWMANS FURNITURE POLISH

Makes old farniture look like new. Easy to apply and easy on the farniture. Nothing helps more to give the house a fresh new clean look than fresh. right looking furniture. This polish covers the scientelies and stains and marks without hurting the original finish of even the

finest furniture or piano.

Evershapp Lend Penells! in Great Variety. The only practical mechanteal percti on the market--always sharp.

Present Crop

new shipment of Eli-mann's Olive Oil direct

Olive Oil should be as

fresh as it is possible to get it and this shipment

is of the first press of the

present crop.
This Olive Oil is prepared only from handpicked sound ripe olives

and is processed in steril-ized vessels. Of course you know that Olive On is

recommended by physi-

perfect assimilation and for this same reason is

BOWMAN'S

EXTRACT OF

SARSAPARILLA

A Good Spring Tonic

Are you in the habit of

taking a good sarsaparilla

and will serve every pur-pose required of a first class spring medicine. It

has been put up for our

spray pumps 75c each.

heir debut.

trees

trade for many years and

clans for modicinal

poses on account

from Oreville where

not in the world.

We have just received a

Olive Company

BAG SALE ENDS

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1919. FRESH LOT OF HOUSE CLEANING EHMANN'S TIME HAS OLIVE OIL

ARRIVED First Press From the Get Your Disinfectants at Bowman's

Now that the Flu is almost over, and spring is fast approaching it is time to be thinking of the usual house cleaning carnival. You will want an odorless disinfectant to use

around the living rooms and you will want another disinfectant to put into the water for washing the shelves and the out of the way places where the misty smell of winter is still lürking.

The best odorless disinfectant that we know of is a combination put up specially for our trade called among the most healthful "Bowman's articles to be used in the infectant." "Bowman's Odorless Dis-

This is a clean powerful leodorizer that does not stain and can be safely used for all disinfecting Purposes.

For your shelves and for washing the kitchen floors and other places undesirable odors Where are liable to be found, we advise man's Car-bo-sol. disinfectant is also good for medicinal purposes and is a splendid thing to have around the house at all lines. Price 25c a bottle For out of doors, espec-

fally in the garbage cans you should use Chloride of Of course we have all kinds of disinfectants and can meet your for almost anything needed of this description for honsehold or medicinal it is of the same tine qual- purposes

ity of all of our products. HOW ABOUT SOME KILLS GREEN BUGS LETTER PAPER? ON ROSES

The little green bugs hat come out on the rose ushes are ready to make The way to clean them off is to get them early of a beautiful section of and the easiest way to get | them is to spray the rose rees with Bowman's Rose Spray. This spray blue tint letter has been used by rose growers in this vicinity n how for \$5c. for many years with great Success, Price 23c a bottle—

Have you seen Crane's Quartered Oak corre-spondence paper?

When you hold it up to the light the water mark looks exactly like the grain quarter sawed onk.
This comes in a delicate sheets and 24 envelopes We also have Crane's Early Georgian paper. This is a basket weave of feet of white. Letter zize Per box Sac.

The Anderson System of Dependable Dentistry During the month of January, for patients wishing it, we will take X-ray pictures of their mouths free of charge ALL WORK GUARANTEED Open Simday A. M. Pay a little at a timeor cent in the gross earning powers of piece workers.

Along the Clyde many corporation

electricians struck, compelling the corporations to stop the current for

BOLSHEVISTS RESPONSIBLE.

old the United Press today.

FEDERATION OPPOSED.

strikes except the one called in the

Type district for a forty-seven-hour week, which is likely to be settled

gress next week in Barrow-in-Fur-

the districts which are now erupt-

UP TO GOVERNMENT.

About a quarter of a million men are on strike in various parts of the United Kingdom. Shipbuilding is completely tied up and other in-

dustries, particularly coal mines, are

seriously affected through sympa-

Belfast, where rioting already has occurred, is completely dominated

by the strikers and business is at a

ists. A serious clash was narrowly averted.

The strikers sent an ultimatum to

thetic strikes.

T. Earl estate.

Next case

the clerk.

"Mr. Dickson will hold the same position toward the Express as that held by my brother." Earl said.

'Donahue Day' Comes

udge Donahue, which educated me at

today when he appeared for arraignment in Police Judge Samuels' court.

"Humph! He didn't educate you very

well!" answered the judge. "However,

I'll continue the case at your request,

"William Donahue, for larceny," called

wa sarraigned on a charge of petty

Two Petitions in

ing. It is believed certain caused the present upheavals.

street lighting.

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 30 .- The party o the Lefts, headed by the premier, Gunnar Knudsen, lost twenty-five seats in election recently held. Instead of eighty seats which it controlled during the last session of the Storthing, the party now controls willingness to have conducted an inbetween the Rights, which have in-willing to be judge and to have the decreased their membership from 24 to 53 martment judged. In his statement and the Socialists, who have 18 seats instead of 19 as in the previous Parliament. The Knudsen party, or Lefts, of Henry A. Carter of the Assembly, still is the strongest division in the Storthing, but now has considerable less facts and apparently with no knowledge of the Storthing, but now has considerable less. is expected that this will involve the obvious. econstruction of the cabinet.

of Parliament, J. L. Mowinckel of Berof the cabinet.



Mackerel, cleaned 166

Filet of Rock 7126 Cod, per lb....

Corner Ninth and Washington Streets (V. S. Final Ad. Lie, G 25:48) AND THE ON MARKET AND THE

Carter Is Asked For His Fact BRITANFACES Motor Vehicle Charges Resented

roiced consure of the State Motor Vehicle Department, according to the opinion of P. J. Tehaney, secretary of the State Board of Control and acting superintendent of the motor vehicle department. Assemblyman Carter aserted that the department is being conlucted in an extravagant manner and he cited the expense of work somewhat

similar in other states. In reply to this censure, Tehaney has issued a statement in which he explains the reason that he holds Carter to be wrong, and in which he expresses fifty-five seats. Opposition is divided vestigation by the result of which he is

than a majority of his 126 members, it of the law-although he is a lawyer-is

COURT INVESTIGATION.

who was regarded as politically to the benefit of the department, as one of the strongest men in the House the legislators will then have a compreand one of the most staunch supporters hensive idea of the features of the Act f the cabinet.

In that the collection of licenses has become only incidental to its protective crease the number of their votes provisions. The only objection lies in the besmirching manner in which the investigation was suggested.

"To hold up the State Controller's

throughout the country was a surprise as this party had profited by recent changes in the suffrage law, the party gaining only 3000 votes while the Rights gained 63,000. This is ascribed to the Socialist program to exclude the teaching of religion from schools, to support prohibition and to reform society along the lines of the Russian Bolsheviki.

Although Norwegian women have had the suffrage for more than ten years, no woman ever has been elected member of Parliament. One woman was nominated for that office in the last election but received only 172 votes. A small fraction of self-supporting womer have formed an election association with a platform asking voters never to vote for men, but its influence was not perceptible at the polls.

Two important issues to come before the Parliament at its session, beginning in January, are a reform in the election system by which the thinly settled districts now elect the majority of mempopulation, have less representation in day is new cases and only one death, proportion to their population. Other proposals are to enact a law of initiative and referendum and to solve the rubibition question.

War Contracts for Billions Made Good

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A hill that will validate and permit settlement of informal war contracts ag-gregating several billion dollars was sent to conference today by the Senate, which without a record vote passed the military committees substitute for the measure recently passed by the House.

Your

chance

to buy

garments

Use it to outfit yourself in high-grade garments. Finest selection of Women's Suits,

Coats, Dresses, Furs, Waists, Skirts,

On Easiest Terms



Opportunity—It Ends Soon

C The LAST DAYS of this unusual offer! Plan to attend this sale tomorrow! Take advantage of this opportunity to buy the new clothes you have been wanting. This liberal offer will not last long-so hurry!

\$1.00 Cash Buys Any Garment in Our Entire Store

Easy Weekly Amounts Pays the Balance



One Price

581 14th St.

WE GIVE AMERICAN TRADING STAMPS

582 14th St., Oakland

Assemblyman Henry Carter "spoke department as an anology in the collection of revenue is the height of abstract consults of the State Motor surdity. In this plan it would cost the motor vehicle department less than one half of one per cent to collect its rev-

"To compare the motor vehicle department of the State of California with that of the State of Washington is equally absurd, as the only like function between both laws is that of col-lecting the registration fee. The Wash-ington act has not the protective feaures, nor does it license operators.

FIGURES COMPARED. "The State of Washington's registraions during the year 918 totaled 127,870 The State of California during the year 1918 issued fee registrations under its protective feature on automobiles to the number of 515,415. In addition to this number, there were issued 75,272 'no fee registrations. The total number of vehicles and persons licensed by this de-partment during the year 1918 was ,120,942. Each and every one of these persons must be furnished with a certain identification in the way of number plates, badges, certificates of registraion, chauffeurs' licenses or operators

The most conspicuous event in the election was the defeat of the speaker vestigation. In fact, we court it, as of Parliament, J. L. Mowinckel of Bersuch an investigation can only redound establish lawful ownership before the department can issue registration, and the law sets forth specifically the procedure to be followed; it must also be determined whether any liens have ac-

crued against such machines. "The expenses involved are not at all disproportionate to the service rendered as required by the act. I contend and can prove that the department could not have been operated for one cent less. The books of the department have been regularly audited and our records are open to the public and the Legis-lators for the fullest investigation. "It is regrettable that Mr. Carter did not see fit to visit the department, or that he had not a copy of the Act available, so I might ask:
"Mr. Carter, where did you get your

Influenza in Oakland is making its last dying kicks," according to the claim any connection with local health authorities today, who re-ported for the 24 hours up to noon to-

ties, after a study of the figures, that ewer deaths are resulting among those patients contracting the disease heretofore. This is a good sign, it is said, and augers well for a complete reedom from influenza in this city in he very near future.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. - With san Francisco, Jan. 30. — With the influenza situation practically down to normal, it is likely the gauze mask ordinance will be repealed through a proclamation by Mayor Rolph tonight or

The board of health reports but 29 new cases of influenza for the 12 hours preceding noon today and

The board of health reports but 29 new cases of influenza for the 12 hours preceding noon today and two deaths. Charges Husband Lost Business by Gambling Mrs. Julia R. Laicas sued for displacements but 10 force a forty-hour week. The government is faced with a dilemma. If it deals with the strikers it is to force a forty-hour week. The government is faced with a dilemma. If it deals with the strikers it is to force of the independent.

Mrs. Julia R. Lucas sued for di-vorce from Allen J. Lucas today, al-leging that her husband gambled himself out of a lucrative lumber himself out of a lucrative lumber cision to treat with the authorized we children and denies his patern-She charges that he secured a sition as a traveling salesman in order to be away from home where ne could indulge his propensities for gambling and the society of women of Bohemian tendencies without interference. She says he receives \$400 a month salary and asks half

Medicine Used by Monks It is claimed that Monks of ancient days knew of more than three hundred species of medicinal plants used in general for medicines by these religious orders. While centuries have passed, with all the advance made in medical science. many of our most successful reme-dies are today made from the roots and herbs of the field, like that good, old-fashioned remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been relieving women from some of the worst forms of female ills, and is now considered the standard remedy.—Advertisement.

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The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body. When they break down under the atrain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out:

These shears crystals tear and scratch

OI Los Angeles Paper

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Edward A. Diekson, member of the State Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Control, has been named editor of the Los Angeles in the state Board of Co

compulates and crystallizes look out:
These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing exeruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature determined by the deady Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings

One of the first warnings of slug-cish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

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"Mrs. A. Dixon, a well known bere?" demanded Prosecuting Attorney in the main, responsible for the deficiency. Just then Prosecuting then Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue of the Other police court, stepped in. "It is," decided Hennessey.

The Donahue on trial was no relation to the former judge, however. He was sarraigned on a charge of petty

"Merely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very der at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in 4 ozs, of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Directions for mixing and use and a gold bond guarantee come in each

years younger."—Advertisement.

By LOWELL MELLETT, United Press Staff Correspondent, PARIS, Jan. 30.—The important juestion of whether the American BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. I.ONDON, Jan. 30.—The situation both on the Clyde and in Belfast, where strikes are in progress, with widespread paralysis of industry, became more serious today. In Belederation of Labor will be officially epresented at the international labor and Socialist congress in Berne was fast manufacturing firms generating their own electric current for power to be settled today. A decision was expected to be reached at a conferhad to close down their plants, as their workers joined the strikers. ence of Samuel Gompers with Brit-ish, French and Belgian laborites, The blacksmiths, the boilermakers who are opposed to the international and the shipwrights decided to noticonference and want a separate their employers that the condinter-allied labor meeting. tions of the settlement they asked should embody an increase of 30

The situation as it now exists is: The American peace delegation has intimated rather clearly that it prefers to have the American labor representatives attend the Berne meeting because they know the international delegates are pledged to work in every way possible to fur-ther President Wilson's program,

public works, retaining such current as they were able to generate for the use of the hospitals and for GOMPERS' VIEWS. Gompers, however, not only is op-posed to admitting German and Russian delegates to the meeting, but BOLSHEVISTS RESPONSIBLE,
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Jan. 30.—The general
strikes throughout Great Britain
and Ireland are Bolshevistic, British
labor leaders declared today. They
said the strikers are under the direction of local boards organized
like soviets which are specified. charges that a great German propa-ganda fund has been sent to Berne for the purpose of influencing the proceedings in favor of the Central

powers.
When Wilson talked with Gompers recently he did not commit himself further than to ask whether Gomplike soviets, which are openly opposed to the authorized heads of the national federation of trades unions. It was further charged that ers was going to Berne. The latter then told the President he had uncovered information here regarding the alleged German propaganda fund. The President expressed sur-

unions. It was further charged that the strikes are being partially financed by the Russian Bolsheviki. "The strikes are the result of agitation by 'shop stewards' who are English Bolsheviks," Frank Smith, national secretary of the Federation of Engineers and Shipbuilders, told the United Press today. prise.
Absolutely ignoring the attitude of American labor, the British govern-ment, which sent Arthur Henderson and other labor leaders to Berne-almost with its blessing—has ar-"They are under the direction of local boards, which are organized ranged to receive reports of the proceedings direct from Henderson. The ike soviets and are in open opposi-tion to the authorized heads of the American peace delegates will re-ceive no such reports unless of-ficially accredited labor representa-National Federation of Trades Union. It is reported that these shop stewards are receiving money tives are sent to the congress, al-though other Americans will repreent the delegation in Berne.
BERRY MAY ACT. "The executive council of the federation voted yesterday to dis-

If Gompers finally decides to ig-nore the Berne conference the American peace delogation will be Ringrican peace delogation will be represented by Major E. Gorga Berry, former president of the Pressmen's Union, who some time ago was appointed as "liason officer" between the peace delegates and the labor representatives.

in a few days.
"I have learned that the 'shop stewards' have invited the local boards of England, Scotland, and probably Ireland, to attend a con-Some members of the American Federation of Labor party here are inclining toward the belief that as ness (eighteen miles northwest of Lancaster), which is the capital of the war is over this should remove Compers' objection to receive British Bolshevism. The purpose of this congress, I understand, is to en-dorso the 'shop stewards' or soviet movement and draw up a definite German delegation. Gompers and his assistants have been inactive since coming to Paris, aside from a few meetings with others who are to attend the Berne conference. program. The 'shop stewards' re-cently sent seven agitators through Belgian labor delegates declared today they would not meet with German representatives in Berne until they had consulted the Bel-gian Labor Council.

The Boy Scouts of America, repre senting the Oakland-Piedmont council, will celebrate the anniversary of their organization during the week beginning February 7 and ending February 12, with various activities. During this week, the Scouts will check up the sanitary conditions in various districts of the city, they will attend church on February 9, on which day the pastors are requested to make special addresses SEND ULTIMATUM.
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIDE TO TRIBUNE.
GLASGOW, Jan. 30.—Striking shipbuilders raided the yards today and dragged out saveral and dragged out. to the boys. Father and son banquets will be held by each troop during the

Saturday afternoon, February 8, at 1:30, the entire organization will as-semble at the end of the Park Boulevard carline, marching to the new scout re-serve for the purpose of dedicating this

the provost marshal declaring that unless the employers consent to bebeautiful new camp site. Vice-president Capwell will make the gin negotiations by tomorrow they will cut off the city's entire supply of electricity. Many municipal electrical employees already are on strike and it is said there is only address of dedication at the camp and J. R. Knowland, on behalf of the Red Cross, will present a certificate to those Scouts who served at the Civic Audi-torium during the first influenza epi-

These certificates of appreciation will be signed by Mayor Davic, representing the city of Oakland, as well as officials Dickson Chosen Editor of the Red Cross. of Los Angeles Paper Scout contests of all kinds, followed by

a barbecue and closing with a rousing campfire with campfire stunts. All parents of those interested in the Scout movement are cordially invited to be present upon this occasion. The camp is located at the head of Dimond canyon, one and one-tenth miles from the end of the Park Roulevard car line. Those owning automobiles will find a good road right into the camp proper.
In order to reach the camp by auto mobile, take the Moraga road, turning off on the road leading to Joaquin Miller's; follow this road for about a block, passing through a large green gate, from which point fellow the road up the hill to the left, leading directly into the Scout camp.

Hennessey Acts in Conciliator's Role "Bill" Hennessey, prosecuting attor-

Round in Courtroom hey, enacted the role of Cupia today in the police court when E. M. Embazino, "Lemme get my old school teacher, a clerk, was before Police Judge George adde Donahue, which educated me at Samuels on a failure to provide charge. Pleasanton, fer my lawyer." pleaded Hennessey heard the man's story, and Alonzo Huguiera, accused of burglary, that of the wife, Ruth Embazino, and escorted them bith into the judge's chambers. Sounds of his eloquence floated out for a minute-and then hushand and wife came out arm in arm. "You honor, if you will continue this for a couple of days," he announced "I think it will all be smoothed out," and the judge so acted.

"What's this—Donahue day around Hennessey says that relatives were here?" demanded Prosecuting Attorney in the main, responsible for the domes-Hennessey says that relatives were, "Bill" Hennessey. Just then Prosecut- tie turmoil, and that he hopes to effect

Influenza Victim VALLEJO, Jan. 30 .- John Donald,

quarterman joiner in the hull department at Mare Island, passed away at Bankruptcy Asked his nome in Finance sites weeks his home in Florida street Wedness gold bond guarantee come in each box. One box will last you for months.

"It is perfectly safe, it does not rub off, is not sticky or gunny, and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look twenty admits \$170 debts and \$38 assets, which are claimed to be exempt."—Advertisement. Francisco and the north, Donald had made his home here for the past

Board to Reclassify New Policewomen

The missing letter of Commissioner F. F. Morse, asking the civil service board to reclassify Myrtle Beggs and Alma Mortimer, policewomen, as "patrolmen," and which was not before the board when it met Tuesday evening, has been found. It was in a package of correspondence sent to the home of Frank nome suffering from the "flu," and was left there by mistake. It will be on hand at next Tuesday night's meeting, when action will be taken. The board is asked to reclassify the policewomen as a matter of legal form, that there may o no complications that might prevent the policewomen drawing their pay Commissioner Morse signed the letter.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED, MONROE, La., Jan. 30.—A moh ast night lynched Samson Smith, a negro, convicted at Columbia yes-terday of the murder of Blanchard Warner, a white man. The jury's verdict had specified that capital unishment should not be inflicted

SOCIETY WOMAN IS IGNORANT OF

COURT PLEAS Mrs. Thomas Olney, Pledmont society woman, had ten minutes of tribulation in Judge Samuels' police court today. She had been ar-rested for leaving her automobile on a forbidden spot at Thirteenth

"How will you plead, madam?" asked the judge. "Oh-any way you want me to,"

answered she.

"Why!" said the Judge. "I don't care; but you have to plead one way or the other, you know."

"Oh, I don't know anything about courts, but what will it cost me to get out?" asked she. "What do I do when I plead guilty?"

"Madam, you are an amateur in a police court," said his honor, "Af-

ter you've been arrested a few times you'll know the system. However, this time I am going to let you go, and please watch the street signs after this, and and out where you can't park your machine."
"Oh, thank you SO much!" said

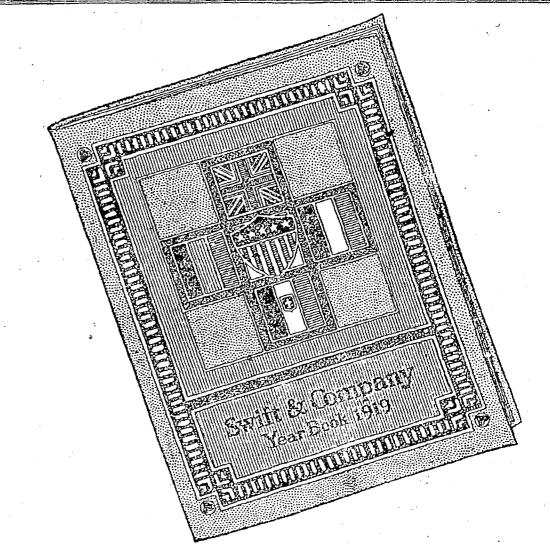
Prisoners Fail in Attempt to Escape

An attempt to escape from the risoners' dock in Police Judge George Samuels' court was made this morning by Archie Bond and Austin Mann, drug addict and drug peddler respectively, who had just a few minutes before been sentenced a to serve a hundred days in fail or pay a fine of \$50 for violation of the state poison act. Only the quick action of Corporal of Police John Fahy, the bailiff in the court, pre-

vented the two from escaping.

Corporal Fahy was busy inside
the courtroom when he happened to glance into the dock. As he looked Bond and Mann had just forced the door leading into the corridor. He dashed through the courtroom door of the dock, which he had left open, and caught both princers. More and caught both prisoners before they could get more than a few yards down the corridor.

the defendant, and hurrled away to recover her bail money from the grinning John Fahy, balliff.



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Don't Sacrifice Your Perfectly G:0110 G:02:35 Good Feet For the Sake of Style Stylish pointed-toed end are sure to cause aoda boqeda Jeerre and have it fitted cor-rectly by an expert

pathy for the women of India and interest in stops taken for their advancement are voiced by Queen Mary in a message she has sent to all women of the Indian empire. The queen also paid tribute to the Indian women for the part they played in urging their husbands, sons and brothers to render faither. Service in the war. Other Mary of Defense. ful service in the war. Queen Mary

"A short time ago I sent a mes-A short time ago I sent a message of thankfulness and hope to the women of the empire. I wish now to add to it a special message to the women of India. If my words are brief and simple, they are from the heart.
BOUND BY CUSTOM

their country and the time-honored traditions by which they are reverently bound; the women of India are for the most port prevented from undertaking those public and industrial tasks which their sisters in other parts of the empire, when the man-power of the country went forth in its defense, were able to discharge. In the seclusion and solltide of their homes the women of India have had to bear the bitterness of partings, to suffer bereavement and privation, to live through days and months of doubt and anxiety, in ignorance of the fortings of their absent ones.

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women of India are equally noted for their charity and compas sion. I know how deeply they have been moved by the desolation which the war has brought into many households, and how ready they have been to provide relief for the sick and wounded, and to lighten the privations of their poorer neigh-

GRADUATION TOMORROW.
RICHMOND, Jan. 30. — Graduation
of the cight grade classes of the Richmond public schools will be held at the Lincoln auditorium tomorrow evening. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Attorney Lee D. Wind-

The graduates will number 52. The fall term of the local schools will end temorrow, when promotions will be

greatly reduced.

Victory Tea To Be Held By Women

Berkeley are going to hold a Victory Tea at the Shattuck hotel. This will be the irst social affair held by the women or Berkeley since the very beginning of the war-for at that time they formed themselves into the organization known

as the Mobilized Women. This was even before the Women's Army or the Women's Committee of the Councils of Defense came into being and when these organizations were formed hey found the women of Berkeley all

formed their services.

Mrs. Pred Robson was chairman of the Mobilized Women until she became county organizer for the State Council of Defense. Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks was organizer of

Airs, Lewis A. Hicks was organizer of the Woman's Army; Mrs. Douglass Ross was food director for Berkeley; Mrs. Ross edited that famous war-time cook book which was so popular that three editions had to printed.

These women havo kept every card index, every map of Berkeley, every scrap of publicity concerning their campuigns, so that the whole affords valuable data concerning the city and the linhabitants thereof. This data is to be placed on file in the city library for

Mrs. Nahl has come back to Callfornia filled with enthusiasm as to the future of the Little theater movement—she would like to see the young students of California wriling plays, designing the settings and the costumes, directing the production and playing in it.

directing the production and playing in it.

This enthusiasm is the result, not only of her months of training with lienry flunt Clark, director of stage design at the Harvard 47 Workshop, where all branches of stagecraft are studied and executed, but of her association in New York with such producers as Jacques Copeau of the French theater, Winthrop Ames of the Little theater and Yvette Gilbert of the Neighborhood theater.

Behind the scenes of the Neighborhood theater, down in the cast side of New York, watching Yvette Cilbert rehears for hours at a stretch in order to give a finished performance to the foreign and poorest people of New York—all for the love of her profes-

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sion—was, according to Mrs. Nahl, the greatest inspiration of all.

Keen interest is being manifested in her experiment at the college.

DATE SET FOR
LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON
The date for the legislative luncheon to be given by the Oakland Center, California Civic League, has been decided upon at last—April 15. Mrs. 11.
11. Hagan is chairman of the committee in charge and will announce the spenicers and her assistants within a few days. This promises to be a brithant luncheon, and since the first applicants for sents will be seated nearest the speakers—first come first served—it behooves those who wish to attend to secure their reservations as soon as it is announced that they can be had. This, too, will be announced within a few days.

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regretted had the flu while there, has eturned to Oakland.

She is dividing her time during the cross of the legislature between the otel Oakland and the Fairmont—deteling every moment of her time to hipping into shape plans to get the cross bills through both houses—the prece bills of vital interest to wooden. dipping into shape plans to get the see bills through both houses—the see bills of vital interest to women children, which were framed by

Mrs. Cline Bull, former president, of Town and Gown Club of Berkeley, has moved to Marysville. Mrs. Bull will find in Marysville a charming clab life, as every one knows who has ever been a guest of the Art Club—quito famous throughout Northern California—and The Fortnightly Club—the oldest woman's club in California.

The Fortnightly was formed by twolve women some forty-five years ago—nine of whom were college women—a

The Oakland School Women's Club, Miss Lulu Shelton, president, has, through its housing committee, made a complete list of all available rooms in Oakland, in private homes and in apartment houses, with the location and the price. This list has been sent to all teachers who anticipate coming to Oakland next semester. It forms an appendix to a letter of welcome.

announced its program for the coming year. Four important features have a place thereon. The annual dinner will be held some time in April, July 8 there will be a picnic, September 6 a lawn party at the home of F. F. Morse, and on November 15 the annual bazaar. The work of this active club is three-fold—church, civic and social.

Mrs. Morse, who has been president from the first, still guides the destinles of this group of neighborhood women who do so much to keep alive the spirit of neighborly friendliness.

The chairmen of the standing committees are: Program, Mrs. Frank Law; flowers. Mrs. A. Arnoid; lookout, Mrs. M. Mething; civic, Mrs. Frank Law; flowers. Mrs. A. Arnoid; lookout, Mrs. L. Williams.

This last committee has as its special work the calling on all newcomers to the neighborhood, making them feel that they are indeed welcome additions to

Society Plans Welcome For "Prison Special"

We will say that times do change. Here comes the blg reception being planned by society for Friday, February 1, particularly to honor twenty-four x-prisoners. Nay, be not alarmed. They are perfectly gentle, lovable, deightful women more or less known throughout the nation by reason of their social position and prominence of their families in the money marts of the families in the money marts of the world, yet who, nevertheless, wear upon their breast the badge of the prison gate with its dangling chain. They are so proud of their fall records that they are stilling forth across the continent in a "prison special" and society along the way is planning to give them ovation. Hence the usual party, the first, to be sure, which social leathers have even thought of giving to signal out those who frankly acknowledge to sentences behind bars and who flaunt in the face of the nation the rapidica of the gates which shut away the sunlight from them. The special is due to arrive in San Francisco on February 21. Mrs. Elinor Carlisle of Berkeley and in the old fight for suffrage in California one of the most insistent leaders, is sponsoring the big reception at which California women will welcome the suffrage workers of the east. For, be it known, that these twenty-four ex-prisoners are those who have been making things interesting around Washington. Whether the Eistbay cities will have a peep at the visitors will depend entirely upon the will of the Eastbay leaders whom Dame Rumor says are a bit too conservative to open their doors, but who will be curious enough, however, to look at and listen to this score of eastern women and agree or disagree with them without the responsibility of hostesses. So behold, western society honoring the former inmates of the Washington world, yet who, nevertheless, wear upon former inmates of the Washington

MISS DOLORES BROWN
IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Miss Dolores Rrown was a luncheon hostess today, asking a half dozen close friends to meet Mrs. Earl Swigart, who will be remembered as Miss Erna Patery before her marriage. Mrs. Horace P. Brown assisted her daughter in receiving the merry little party at the family home in Perry steet. Those for whom covers were laid were Mrs. Swigart, Mrs. Myres Arthur Preston, Mrs. Joseph Hickingbotham, Mrs. Roy Welford, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Eugene Stevenson, Mrs. Claire Blanchfield, Mrs. John Christie Chandler, Mrs. Brown and the hostess.

With Miss Ruth Kelsey, the flancee of

With Miss Ruth Kelsey, the flancee of Lieutenant Philip Gier, the guest of honor, Miss Harriet Campbell and Miss Eleanor Campbell this afternoon claimed guests at a tea for which they opened their Claremont residence. Seventy-nye maids and matrons, close friends of the trio of attractive girls, shared in the maids and matrons, close friends of the trio of attractive girls, shared in the hospitality of the function which had all the appointments of a spring festival. The betrothal of Miss Kelsey and Lieutenant Gier was announced last Saturday, today's tea being the first of a long series of affairs in compliment to her before plans for the wedding are realized. Lieutenant Cler is in Letterman from a fall which he received at Eilington Fleld, Texas, last September. He entered the air service when the United States joined the allied cause, his accident interrupting an interesting career.

The stag luncheon at which Admiral The stag luncheon at which Admiral Jayne entertained at the Palace early in the week, compilmenting Colonel Van der Wal, commander of the Dutch cruiser, the Seven Provinces, was one of the notable affairs of the late month, Edson F. Adams crossed over to join the distinguished party, which included Mayor Rolph, Lleutenant Commander Schorer, R. P. Schwerin and M. C. Horchiana. While the Seven Provinces was in local waters, society did the in-Schorer, R. P. Schwerin and M. C. Horchiana. While the Seven Provinces was in local waters, society did its utmost to make pleasant the solourn of the officers of the Dutch battleship, with the visitors returning the compliment in full measure. When sailing orders were obeyed yesterday there was a general regret that the good times were over. The Seven Privinces is enroute to the Netherlands, where the arrival is timed for a March date.

The Berkeley home of Mrs. William H. Whiting has been opened at last with the charming mistress expecting to remain there through the rest of the season at least. Mrs. Whiting has been in Cuba for the past several months, having a delightful time as the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, wife of Lieutenant James Harvey Taylor. Lieutenant Taylor has been assigned to the West Indies for some time and Mrs. Taylor induced her mother to join her in the winter playground. in the winter playground.

MRS. LEE R. SMITH
IS CONVALESCENT.

After an illness which has confined her to her Berkeley home for the past fortulght. Mrs. Lee Richmond Smith is convalescent and will be able shortly to resume her place as leader of the Alameda county branch of the Navy League. With the end of the war, the end of the work of the Navy League in its attractive quarters on Capwell's roof garden has not come, each day making large demands upon the stock of the patriotic club. Free wool is alloted to the members who are inviting knitters everywhere to join them in the task of keeping cosy and comfortable the boys who following Uncle Sam through the seas.

church, Thirty-sixth and Grove streets, and friends generally of Rev. Rol H. Campbell, who two years ago was pastor of Calvary, learned today that he had accepted the call to the pastorate of Pilgrim Congregational church, Seattle, and would take up his new duties April 1.

While here, Rev. Mr. Campbell was secretary of the Church Federation of Alameda County and was delegate of the Ministers' Union to the Central Labor Council.

For the last two years since leaving

Calvary he has been engaged in war work as one of the secretaries of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. He recently completed a speaking tour of all the camps and cantonments in the Western Department of the Army. Reports from the camps were that he had proved popular

The Rev. Mr. Campbell studied at Pomona College, the University of California and the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, later doing graduwas a 'varsity football, blaver and



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broidery flouncings, some with ruffle

edge, dainty patterns; all were 550 yard; Friday only, yard....

REMNANTS Voile and Organdie Em-

sier laces, shadow flouncing and novelty lace edges and insertions; 15c and 25c yard. Friday only-

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yard

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Embroidered Swiss Collar and Cuff with wide filet lace, each....10c A few Croates, heavy sport mate-lars, all to go at, each10c

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SILKS, DRESS GOODS, VELVETS, ETC.

Pieces 1 yard to 6 yards, many waist and dress lengths; note the tremendous reduction and remember the price is not by the yard, but by the piece.

(You'd better come early if you want some of these.) REMNANTS that were marked 75c to \$1.25 each-Friday only, each REMNANTS that were marked \$1.50 to \$2.25 each-Friday only, each REMNANTS that were marked \$2.50 to \$3.25 each-REMNANTS that were marked \$3.50 to \$5.00 each-Friday only, each REMNANTS that were marked \$5.50 to \$10.00 each-(Mostly Dress Lengths), Friday only, each.

SMALL LOT OF ODDS and ENDS GLOVES, Children's silk and chamoisettes, Friday only, pair....

A FEW SMALL CIRCULAR VEILS with Chenille Dotsnavy and purple, 50c values; Friday only,

each MEN'S SAMMY SON, medium weight, cotton, splendid work hose, black, gray or tan; 25e values, Friday only, pair... 19c MEN'S WORK GLOVES, with or without gountlet, included are horse-hide and pigskin gloves, mostly Carson make; \$1.50 squares; Friday only, pair... MEN'S KNIT GLOVES, gray or seal brown; reg. 50c values, pair... 29c MEN'S WHITE CAMERIC HAND. MEN'S WHITE CAMBRIC HAND.

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MEN'S E. & W. SOFT COLLARS,

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UN-DERWEAR, medium weight shirts

and drawers; ecru only; reg. \$1.00 value; Friday only, 700

gatment IJU LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS, made of splendid quality galatea or

Kiddy Cloth; many attractive styles; ages 3 to 8 years; special \$1.75 value; Friday

\$1.75 value; friday sonly, each SIZ9 BOYS' SHIRTS, made of striped

WOMEN'S HOSE

Black, white and colors; broken lines and odds and ends; irregulars of our 25c values; 600 pairs on sale—Friday only,

NOTTINGHAM LACE CUR-BEAR BRAND and FLEISH-TAINS, \$1.50 value; ½ Price, pair 75c ERS BALL YARNS, many kinds; reg. 40c, 50c, 60c and GREEN WINDOW SHADES, 75c values; Friday only, per hall \$1.05 value, 3x6 feet, each DRAPERY LOOM ENDS, wonder-PACKAGES, "Kloster," "Arful value; reg. 45c to tamo," "Royal Society," and 1 PRICE

to 50c value; special, 20c 14 price; Friday only, \$1.75 each STAMPED REPP and CHAMwith satin yokes, hemstitched and ribbon shoulder

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straps; our special \$1.00 value; Friday only, each..... WOMEN'S PINK FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, Billie Burke style, low neck, short sleeves, ankle length; finished with ruffles; our special \$3.45 values; on sale, Children's Sateen Bloomers Black or white, heavy quality; made with wide waist-band; clastic fitted knee; all sizes 2 to 14 years; sold clsewhere at \$1; 1200 pairs on sale Friday only, PAIR...

ginghams, military collar, coat style; size 12½ to 14 neck; regular 89c value; Friday only, each 59c

COAT AND DRESS SALE QQ QL

Odds and Ends of Carments; worth \$15.00 to \$25.00-

Cotton Knit Underwear

Fine combed, high neck, long sleeves, or high neck, short sleeves, broken lines and odd lots; all are \$1.00 values—special Friday only, garment WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL, soft, | HOPE MUSLIN, 36 inches wide,

weight; size 64x74 ins. \$1.00 | weight, 2 yards wide; 60c 45c | fleecy quality, plain white 15c | soft finish, 30c value; 20c COTTON BATTING, fine white cot-BLANKETS, white and tan, soft fleecy ton, full 3-pound rolls, opens up in one sheet; size 72x84; reg. \$1.50 value; Friday only, each....

HONEYCOMB SPREADS, medium | UNBLEACHED SHEETING, good |

quality; blue and pink borders; size 66x80; reg. \$3.69 values; 66x80; reg. \$3.69 values;

BLEACHED UTICA SHEETING, extra heavy quality, free from dressing, full 21/4 yards wide; reg. 85e value; Friday only, yard 510

CLEAN UP SALE OF ALL OUR FALL AND WINTER WATS Trimmed and Untrimmed for Women and Children; values from \$1.00 to \$4.95; Friday only, each

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St., at 11th

\$1.25 Underwear, 95c This is the popular jersey ribbed weave offered at a very substantial discount. Men's Nightgowns, \$1.69

Both styles—with or without collar—made of heavy flannelette in blue and pink stripes.

Specials in Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Men's \$1 Neckwear, 65c

Here's a two-day special that should induce

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Men's Union Suits, \$2.45

They are of worsted-may be had in all

sizes-but at this price for Friday and

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts, 95c

Stock up, men, while this price prevails.

50c Cashmere Hose, 39c

Rarely indeed is this standard quality of

men's hosiery offered at a reduced price.

You'll find some great bargains here.

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Men's Underwear, 95c Gar. Fancy ribbed shirts and drawers in blue and white stripes at a very unusual price.

Stuttgarter Underw'r \$1.95 Instead of \$2.50 this famous brand has been reduced for this occasion. All sizes.

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This Store Closes at 6 o'Clock Every Evening.

PERSONALS CONCERNING CLUB LEADERS Mrs. A. E. Carter, who has been in

Mrs. Cline Bull, former president, of

nine of whom were college women—a cord which shows the high quality or the early settlers of that little city.

TO WELCOME ...

The Community Woman's Club—for-merly the Boulevard Civic Center—the outgrowth of the Women's Guild of the Boulevard Congregational church, has announced its program for the coming

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Members of Calvary Congregational

lar among the men, who named him "Machine Gun Campbell."

ite work at Harvard University. 110

SOL THE Wakland Tribune

HERE'S YOUR OLD FRIEND, JOYFUL JENNIE TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC SHE IS THE TRIBUNE'S LITTLE CHEERUPIST



How is that grin getting along sitting up and taking nourishment does the old world still feel the wrong end of a wash day? Did you read about that Male Person that the policeman handcuffed to the lamp post on Clay street in San Fran-cisco the other day? Cop finds Male Person and Friend nig-ragging up the street at unpity A. M. ringing the door bens as they teddeled along. Seeing as this wasn't Victory night or New Year's eve copple decided to gather in

Good evening, Sister,

those stray lambs. He gathered them all right, but just as they were headed for the fold Friend faded into the shadows. Coppie started after him, first handcuffing Male Person firmly to the nearest lamp post. In due time he uncame back for the rest of the flock. But the Male Person had gone-fleed, flied, flown, beaten it. Taken the handcuffs, too, AND the lamp post! And they're

looking for him yet.

Now that lad had what I call the oper spirit. Do you think a temporary disability was going to hamper him? Not on your life? I'll bet all the banks in Christendom could break, the price of bologne advance 50 cents, and the kids come down with mumps and he'd still grin. You can't down a real he or she sport even if they do have to shuffle through their remaining days with a lamp post handcuffed to their profiles. Have you a lamp post? I have—two or three of 'em. One of 'em is that I'm pigeon toed. Always was and always hated it. Think of a little old thing like that the lamp of the little old. thing like that getting a person's goat! But it did. I'm just mentioning this sister, so you'll lossen up and feel like a good pal and acknowledge that you



Here's a link pen adventure today.

More well growth mess because, heigh a weathing confidence and the tripple of the basting thread. If your hair is particularly oily a simple of the basting thread and link when you are delting up. It wouldn't to have but feel you are delting up. It wouldn't to have but feel you are delting up. It wouldn't to have but feel you cannot afford. We you are plain bobs, of purple and great of the the strong of the stro



have a lamp post, too. Perhaps it's a the desired pattern and apply decorasily little thing like pigeon loes or not ton this way. Cut out circles of the being very pretty or not having the pick and yellow material of about 2½ prettiest clothes. Or perhaps it's a big inches in diameter. Cut simple leaf thing—sickness or trouble—perhaps the shapes from the green. Don't mind if Fine Chum has gope on the long hunt— you're no Maxfield Parrish with the but whatever it is (and I'm sorry if it's seissors. It will be a joyous work of art a big hurt, sister) take it from me we are all in the same boat. All of us crudely the cutting is done. Make the have lamp posts wished on us sconer or later. And most of us are handcuffed under all edges and arrange the groups to them with a diamond bitch. But as pictured, cutting away the underlaptemember the Male Person, honey. He ping parts if you wish. Baste down, wanted a more cheerful climate so he then outline all edges with a simple as pictured, cutting away the underlapping parts if you wish. Baste down, then outline all, edges with a simple outline, buttonhole or chain stitch. Do this either in white or in some one or more centrasting colors. The suggested combination would be ducky all outlined in a bluish lavendar—leaves and all. The evening dress could have the decorations outlined in gold thread. Think how lovely a gray gown would be with the "flowers" of ivory and burnt erange, the leaves of black and the whole cluster outlined in gold. Unit who would be the joyful Jenny then;

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I am, answered the bunny. Today in an going to make a snow house in our yard."

It your hair is possessor. Oily hair never has that look of fuffiness that dry hair possesses, though dark hair which is inclined to oiliness is more apt to show up well under this disadvantage than the lighter colors. If your hair is oily you should always have the last rinsing water rather cool. This cold application closes the pores and keeps the oil glands from beginning to excrete oil as quickly as they would be remain open by exposing them to the heat of a warm rinsing water.

If your hair is particularly oily a hepped right along and get it—hand- outline, buttonhole or chain stitch. Do carts, lamp post, and all. There's always a new adventure just around the or more contrasting colors. The sug-corner and new adventures are the cer-gested combination would be ducky all tified remedy for caring that handcuffed outlined in a bluish lavendar—leaves



Uncle Wiggily

Conducted by AD. SCHUSTER.

JANUARY 30, Sunrise 7:07, sunset 5:20, moon-

THOSE ALLOTMENTS. do they call us doughboys?" Said one who asked to know, And do they call us doughboys Because we need the dough?"

Switzerland awaits with eagerness a peace conference measure that will regulate for all time the size of holes in cheese.



In 1907, on this date, an earthquake deflected the Gulf stream. Fish found that warm schools became cold and weather prophets all along the coast were given a new alibi which is still working.

The form of government for the new German republic is said to be patterned after that of the United States. Wonder if they are to have congressional committees in whose hands a bill may be relied upon to sleep forever.

Advice to King Manuel: If you do go into Lisbon see that the odor of mothballs has been removed from your uniform, crown, and scepter.

YOU JUST DO. Dear Almanac—Do I get by with this? While the park board is on the trail of its lost lumber why not look at the planks in the platforms of the politicians.-H.

In these days of enforced gar: o'er, den digging who wants to call a A harder one still lies before. spade a spade when there are so worse things he can think

JAN. 30, 1649. Charles 1 was beheaded.

There will come a fearful silence Spreading quickly o'er the land; And it's due tomorrow evening When Four-Minute Men band.

ONE YEAR AGO. The Germans made an air raid on Paris killing 36 and injuring

"We greatly appreciate the work that you have done for Germany," is the message sent the former Kaiser by the German People's Party. But even using this as a letter of recommenda-tion, probably, it will be some time before Wilhelm lands a job. "There ain't no justice in

world,"
Complained old Pinchum Tite; "The courts are all against me,
And nobody treats me right"-And then he turned a tenant Out of doors into the night.

"My wife won't work around the house."

Remarked old Drow Z. Pate, "And things are going to ruin
At an everlastin' rate." And then he tilted back his chair And slept till it was late.

SPRING SONG CONTEST. Each year a million poets sing Their welcome to the days of

spring. They sing of skies of deepest blue, And flowers—every kind and hue; They sing, they chortle, and they chant: They puff, they wheeze, they gasp,

they pant; They struggle with the same old rhymes Of balmy zephyrs, sunny climes; And when at last their task is

For though its hard to sing of spring—
It's harder still to sell the thing!

Isobel Brands

ils have come on the market in recent variety frequently becomes rather com-plex. When enamei saucepans and iron of such a cleanser. This will be suffiof pots and pans was a daily rite.

ware, the glass baking dishes and pottery do not require scrubbing. In fact, to the unnecessary scrubbing is due their prematurely scratched appearance. Some women insist on scrubbing hot, sudsy water and the dishmop. They The festive little party frock is made going to make us that long?promised and metal scrub cloths that are used therough cleansing than most other lace. Old-fashloned "Mother Hubbard" getting along famously. Writes well,

been used with reasonable care can be browned or blackened so that the washed just like dishes—with hot, soapy quire more strenuous treatment. sides, that it becomes difficult to clean dishes, on account of its deleterious efthem in this way. Then more friction feets on the hands, it may be used occurs be applied than the soft dishmop casionally to give an extra luster to the

POBISHING ALUMINUM WARE.

PLAY-PARTY FROCKS



Designers Turn Their Attention to Children, These Late Winter Days

wear. Linen is smart, but gingham child, and also on a fairly-like blonde whose golden curls seem to gain an image my own.

"Who's my correspondent?" he askchild, and also on a fairly-like blonde in my own.

whose golden curls seem to gain an image my own. wear. Linen is smart, but gingham

big sisters. Pink is the favorite color

aluminum. if you want to restore a good polish

ware look as good as new.
GIVING GLASS LUSTRE;

The glass and pottery cooking uten-sils should also be cleaned easily with

a good thing to use for the cleansing of dishes, on account of its deleterious ef-

useful as a play or school costume is developed in Belgian blue chambray. It is cut with a seam on the shoulder, and

A round collar of white linen is solidly buttonholed around the edge in black. A tie of black grosgrain ribbon it open eagerly.

appears below the looped-up skirt of georgette crepe that is held with a paper with its delicate chirography. dainty bouquet of French flowers in shades of pink, blue and yellow.

swer 'Yes' for once," I returned, forcing a note of gayety into my voice. It was but two days after my shopping expedition into the city, when I had seen Dicky buying a \$40 hat and an expensive suit for Edith Fairfax, the Virginia art student whom he had rescued from the crush of the mob outescued from the crush of the mob outside Madison Square Garden four months before.

True, his explanation of the incident to the Durkees and me at our little dinner afterward had been most plausi-

'Any mall for me?"

Dicky asked the stereoftyped ques-

tion on taking off his overcoateas if he

expected a voluminous post. In reality

there are rarely any letters for him

among those left by the stalwart young

postman at our door. Advertising let-

ters, tradesmen's bills, an occasional note or card from one of the old ac-

quaintances-I am hardly justified in

calling them friends-of my teaching

days—these make up our mail. My value as a correspondent is almost zero, for I loathe writing letters, so I

rarely get any, and Dicky receives all of his business letters and much of his

personal correspondence at his studio. Even his mother addresses her letters to him at the studio, confining her epistolary attentions in my direction to picture postal cards.

ole. My uneasiness was not caused by disbelief in his statement that he had bought the articles because Miss Fair-fax was to wear them in posing for the illustrations of a Southern novel he was making, and that the beautiful imported hat he intended for my own The real reason for my dolour was

the look I had seen upon the child-like face of Edith Fairfax. That she loved Dicky, he who ran might read, and the fear of another episode in my life such as Grace Draper's infatuation for my husband had brought me made me most wretched, although I tried my best to hide it.
Dicky looked at me shrewdly as I

spoke. I knew that he was not deceived by my air of gayety, but knew also that he would say nothing which might provoke any discussion of the awkward situation into which we had been

'Fine business! Trot it out," he exclaimed with an enthusiasm which knew was neither assumed nor exag-gerated. The reverential boyish awa The reverential boyish awe Two slashed button holes act as with which he regarded Robert Savar-points of egress for a strapped belt that in in earlier years has never left him. crosses in the front and continues in fact, I think it was intensified by around the back, where it ties in two our dramatic discovery of the elder short ends. Two pockets are slashed artist in the Catskill farmhouse, where and bound below this unusual beltline. he had been literally "dead to the he had been literally "dead to the world" for 15 years. I handed Dicky the letter and he tore

getting along famously, loesn't he?" and he tossed the letter lightly into my lap. "I think his script is fascinating," I

eplied, as I took up the sheet of note-"My very dear friend," the letter be-gan. "When we parted last autumn you

make your home my headquarters when I should decide to revisit New York after my long exile from it. There not been hard at work testing the Both the yoke and sleeves are lined power which has so long been lost to nc. But now I should like to see New York again, I shall be able to stay but a few days, for spring is near, and I will must be back in my mountains when those first wonderful greens come to the trees. "You see I am accepting your in-

vitation in the spirit which characterized its offer to me. If for any reason my presence in your home just now would inconvenience you I am sure you will not hesitate to tell me. Cordially "ROBERT SAVARIN."

"I am so Glad!"
"What do you think?" Dicky looked anxiously at me, "Will you be able to manage having him here?" It's quite an undertaking, for we don't know his "Of course I can manage." I returned

spiritedly. "And I am so glad he's coming. Of course, you want him to have your room while he is here?"
"Sure," Dicky replied laconically. "And, of course, we must entertain for him while he is here. Better call Lil up about it right away, don't you

I started, and then spoke decidedly-"No, I am afraid we will have to leave Lillian out of this." (To Be Continued)

The Fault of Man By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FAULT OF MAN. Seems to me there's beauty here in all things if we'll find it,

No cloud goes drifting 'cross the sky but has the sun behind it. The Lord ain't making ugliness to mar His marvelous plan; When something spolls the landscape here, the work's been done

Since Eve and Adam first went wrong and told themselves they knew Much better than did God Himself

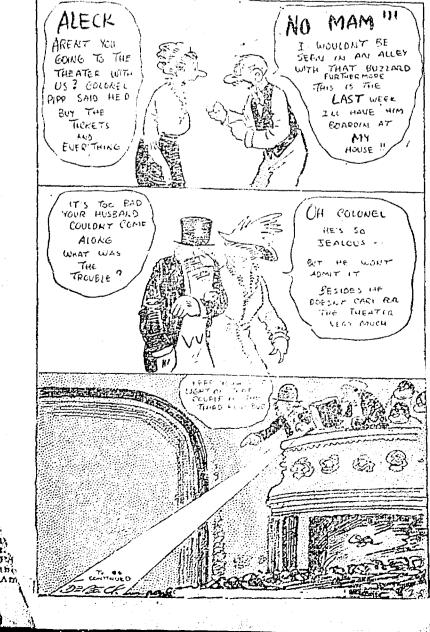
just what they ought to do, The human race has kept right on in that bull-headed way. Quitting the paths that God mapped out and wandering astray.

and Adams still; We pile up debts of vain regrets and sadly pay the bill; We listen to the serpent's words (they're easy to believe) then we wonder, when we've

In one way or another we are Eves

sinned, why we were born to Don't think I'm preaching to you mow; I'm noticing a fact; What mars the beauty of the world is how we mortals act.

God made this earth a garden spot, but since the race began I'm forced to say it hasn't had the (Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest)



And the Snow House

The le Wiggity kept on making the snow house.

It was pretty bard work for him to put on the roof. Several times he had it nearly finished, but it would fall in en him, and almost cover him with snow. But each time the bunny only shook the white flakes out of his whiskers, twinkled his pink nose like some fresting on a strawberry cake, and said:

"Well, I'll have to try it again. I must get this roof on the snow house." So he hegan all over again.

Thus time the roof was almost finished, needing only a few more dahs of snow to fill up a hole in one corner when, just as Uncle Wiggily was scooping up a pawful of the white sinff, along came the lead old red-tailed fox.

"Oh, he" barked ahe fex. "I am just in time, I see. I want you to come along with me, Uncle Wiggily!"

"What what fer?" asked the bunny apprehensive like.

"You come along and you'll see," said the fax.

Uncle Wiggily thought for a moment. Then he said:

"Will you do me one favor before you take me away, Mr, Fox?"

"What is A?" asked the red-tailed ful to creature.

"Come in this snew house and hold lent is

"There'll be no maybe about it." barked the fox "I'll hold the roof up for you, but after that I'll take you off to my den!"
So the fox went inside the snow house and stretened out his paws to hold up the roof. And then, all of a rudden, I'nde Wiggily caught up a big shayelful of snow, and threw it down as hald as he could on the unfinished roof and

banked the fox "I'll held the roof up for you, but after that I'll take you off to my den!"

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Well, you know what happened just as well as I do. Down crashed the roof, in caved the side walls of the snow house, and the bad old fox was so covered up with snow that it took him as hour to die ils way out, and by that time I'nele Wiggily had called a code. Lightly hown on the pan in fat a policeman dog to arrest the bad chap. Then, when the fox was locked up, I'nele Wiggily made a new snow house and the roof didn't fall in and Billie and Johnnie had lots of fue.

And it is very drying.

ROLLED STEAK.

Disponds of round or flank steak.

I doubt kitney.

I dumb kitney.

I dumb

ily shortly after a shampoo is a great trial to its possessor. Oily hair never

remain open by exposing them to the arce.

oning.

"The you come back in a little white and you'll see," said Uncle Wiggily, for the wanted to surprise them.

"Mayio he's making a snow fort so we can have a snowball battle in it." said Billie.

"Mayore," agreed Johnnie. "We'n come back pretty soon and find out." Then the two supirrel boys ran off to play hickory nut tage in the woods and the same time giving you the benefit of exercising your scalp through the making the snow house.

A pleasing dry shampoo is made as follows:

> Cassia flowers ground

fine hair sieve. You should not use this shampoo oftener than once a week, and you should always be carefully persistent to eliminate all traces of the powder, Otherwise your hair will have a dusty A scalp cleaner applied to oily hair is beneficial; and does away with the necessity for frequent shampooing. A

.4 ounces Witch hazel..... 4 ounces calp with small bits of absorbed cotdividing your hair evenly in oneinch parts until you have covered your

imple cleanser is made as follows:

entire scalp.
A little borax, about half a teaspooncreature.

Come in this snew house and hold lent addition to the last rinsing water "Come in this snew house and hold up the root with your paws until I dab on the last bit of snow." said Uncle Wiggity. "After teat may be I'll go with you."
"There'll be no 'maybe' about it!" barked the fox "I'll hold the root up for you but after that I'll take you and it is very drying.

So many new kinds of cooking uten-

years that the problem of caring for a frying pans were the only cooking cient friction to thoroughly cleanse the utensils in common use the scrubbing But the joy of some of these newer cooking utensils lies in the fact that they do not need scrubbing. Aluminum

Aluminum cooking utensils that have dishes are allowed to scorch they get een used with reasonable care can be browned or blackened so that they re-

BY ANNETTE BRADSHAW. Frocks of sturdy linen and gingham, though white, blue and pale yellow are plunged. The used for morning and playtime popular. Yellow is lovely on a dark "Who's my correspondent?" he ask-

Georgette crepe is employed for party

to your aluminum ware, give it the same treatment as you give silver. A thorough polishing with some good silver polish will make your aluminum

water and a dishmop. It is only wifen they have been allowed to become scorched or have been permitted to stand for some time without bits of food being thoroughly scraped from their a good thing to use for the cleansing of

casionally to give an extra luster to the glass or pottery baking dishes. A brief immersion in hot soda water makes them clean and lustrous, and helps to

added luster from the pale buttercup don't know," I retorted smiling, "but tints. A smart little frock that will be very arin is the writer."

the sides are slightly gored to give a proper flare to the little skirt. Two slashed button holes act as

completes the neck.. will help to overcome this more delicate surface of the aluminum scratches and its original brightness is lost.

Aluminum cooking utensils, Naturally, the cooking utensils, for they present a smooth glazed surface which needs little friction for cleansing.

Occasionally, however, if these baking appears below the looped-up skirt of the cooking utensils, for they present a smooth glazed surface which needs little friction for cleansing.

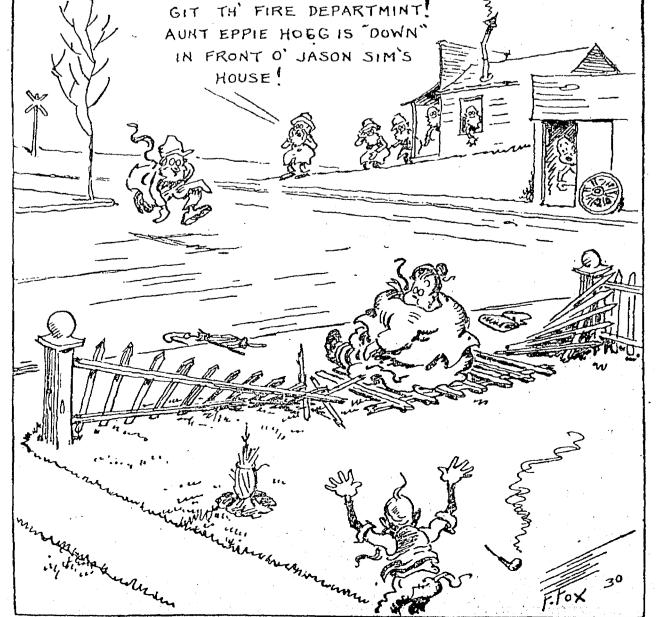
Occasionally, however, if these baking appears below the looped-up skirt of

> Over the yoke of pink georgette crepe gave and I accepted an invitation to falls a bolero jacket of cream lace. Puffed sleeves of georgette crepe are picot-edged to form a ruffle, which is garlanded with French flowers like has been no day since then when I have

with white net. Pink silk socks and white kid slippers First immerse in hot, soapy water for them clean and lustrous, and helps to some time to loosen the fragments. If signs of scorching still remain, rub with a soft cloth which has first been been in use for a while.

Immersion in not soda water makes with tiny rosettes of flowers complete a very lovely little costume that will make it an ideal flower girl's frock at a spring wedding. with tiny rosettes of flowers complete 3

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the fattest woman in three counties, slipped on the icy pavement last week and well nigh ruined Jad Sims' front fence



SLEUTH SHIES AT TRIP TO SOUTH

"When a copper has to go and get a felon, And speed his jack abroad among the dicks Who entertain him in the stings southland-then a policeman's in a pretty fix!" Being the sentiments of "Bill" Smith

Police Inspector Alexis Shefoff is on his way to Los Angeles today, with a warrant for Manuel Garcia, arrested on a charge of stealing the "tin Lizzie" or Myron Harris, assistant district attorney. In his heart is no joy at the thought of visiting sunny and chemically pure Los Angeles—there is only black, bitter rage in his heart toward one "Bill" Smith, in charge of the police auto department.

"Bill" was supposed to have gono-auto thieves are his prisoners. But, Smith said he was awfully busy—he ex-Drew that he had five big local cases on—that he had so much work that his last trip abroad for a prisoner hung up the whole concern—and finished by sug-cesting that Shefor had never been to Los Angeles.

Shefoff got the detail. "Every time you go to Los Angeles for a prisoner it costs you about \$20," said Smith. "I can't afford it. You are allowed a dollar for your meal on the train and your fare is paid. You can't even tip a dining car waiter decently with a dollar.

"Then the Los Angeles policemen take you out among the cafeterias to entertain you and you've gotta buy back, so I figured to let Shef spend his jack this time instead of me. It has cost me too much already this yeargoing to Los Angeles for prisoners."

That's why Sheloff kissed a little roll s black rage toward Bill Smith.

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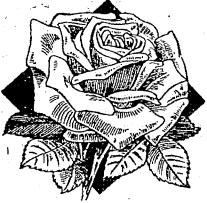
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Thousands of Juvenile Friends of This Paper

Pifty Thousand Club under the auspices of The Oakland TRIBUNE and the Oakland T. and D. Membership in this new club is open to all boys and girls in Alameda county and a regular series of events of to youngsters is already including big free picnics, theater parties, and other interesting good times for girls and boys. These events are to be carefully supervised by the management of The Oakland TRIBUNE. All boys and girls who wish to enjoy these good times can become members of the Fifty Thousand Club by seeing Mr. Swabey at The TRIBUNE of-

SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM.

Today's program was staged with all the success that the ample facilities of the T. and D. theater afford.

Manager Edwards of the theater welcomed the boys to the theater and introduced the publisher of The TRIBUNE, who told of the interest taken in the boys and girls of Alameda county by The TRIBUNE.

The numbers on the program were

The numbers on the program were received with great applause.

Miss Beth Jane Teeple, a little "Serenade" ... Pierne miss not yet four years old, recited and won her way into the heart of the audience. Latest dances were presented by the clever Misses Doris and Eileen Bond. A plane sole by Master Irving Krick showed marked ability on the part of the pa ability on the part of the performer. Beverley Swabey gave a five-min-

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

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Charley Chaplin in "A Dog's offe," one of the Chaplin feature films controlled by by the T. and D. ircuit, then took the youthful audlence by storm and kept them in a continuous gale of laughter.

The next show of the Fifty Thousand Club will be announced soon. All boys and girls who would like to be members of the club and enjoy these shows call at The TRIBUNE office at once. SYMPHONY CONCERT.

SYMPHONY CONCERT.
The second symphony concert ar-anged by Marcelli, the composerconductor for Saturday afternoon at the T. and D., is pretentious. Mar-cell and his 65 intsrumentalists have chearsed diligently and the maestro promises an even better concert than

sevinama, eadors. Solo-"Ave Maria"...Bach-Gounod Miss Minnie Carter.

Revision of the collection schedule, especially as applied to the dispatch of mail, has been begun by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough. In furtherance of this plan the postmaster is having a point of the plan the postmaster is having the condensate of the plan the postmaster. eards printed for distribution among the merchants and other business men giving the time of the arrival and de-parture of all principal mail trains and when collections of mail are made. Rosborough says that he hopes in this way to overcome the present tendency of business men to let their mail stack up through the day.

"By watching the cards that I am pre-paring," said the postmaster, "the busi-ness man can see at a glance when trains for certain points leave and can dictate his letters accordingly." He said further that in this way the business spublic would get a much more satisfactory mall service, as the pastoffice force would not be swamped with great batches of mail reaching the of-fice at the same time.

Rosborough says that at least 45 min-utes from the time of collection as indicated on mail boxes and chutes should be allowed for collection and transfer to the main postoffice from the district bounded by Seventh, Seventeenth, Clay and Webster streets, and that at least 45 minutes more should be allowed for distribution and despatch after the mail reaches the office.

"My object is to make the system as nearly perfect as possible," said the postmaster. At present, he said, there are twelve dispatches of mail from the local postoffice to San Francisco each day and thirteen arrivals of mail from

Lower California Sale Stirs Mexicans

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 30.—Organized opposition in Mexico to the sale of Lower California to the United States has sprung up, it was learned here to-

Gustavo G. Hernandez, Moxican consul at Globe, has received a petition signed by several thousand Mexicans in Mexico denouncing any plan which would call for the sale of Mexican ter-

The petition says Mexico is "not for sale," and the Mexican government would have no right to sell any part Senator Ashurst of Arizona fathered the resolution in the United States senate for the purchase of Lower Call-

New York Man to Buy Canada Planes NEW YORK, Jan. 30,-The entire air-

craft equipment provided by Great Britain at a cost of more than \$10,000,000 for training Canadian aviators in the dominion during the war has been pur-chased from the British government by Roy U. Conger, a New York husiness man, it was announced here. One use to which the equipment would be put, no said, was immediate, development or commercial airplane routes in Canada. Conger is a nephew of Edwin H. Conger, United States minister to China at the time of the Botor rebellion.

STEEL PENSION LABOR LAWS FOR U.S. ARE URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Early action on legislation to adjust war contract controversies is urged by the Department of Labor in a statement showing that the labor surplus in many induscenters had increased rapidly h

ne last ten days.
Plants heretofore engaged in wac work were said not to be changing back to peace activities rapidly enough to hold their proper portion of labor. The canceling of war contracts with no pro-vision for an early financial adjustment t the manufacturers' investment in war machinery, materials and partially com-pleted products was blamed for plunging some concerns into a state bordering on stagnation with no certainty as to their working capital.

The Department of Labor's investigations

tion of ways and means to stimulate building and improvements and augu-nent the absorption of labor in industry disclosed these two important ways of goling results. The statement says: "One—Legislation enabling the build-ng and loan associations of the coun-ry to use their real estate mortgages or collateral in a system of Federal nome loan banks.

"Two-Legislation to authorize im mediate adjustment and payment by the Government of reasonable claims grow-ing out of the summary rescinding of The former would permit home build.

"The former would permit home builders to avail themselves of almost \$2...
000,000,000 in loans; the latter would provide much-needed immediate capital for manufacturing."

The statement added that a proposed law on the first recommendation soon would be introduced in Congress. Legislation on the latter now is pending. They in the configuration of the complement of the configuration of the complement.

out of work. Last week reports showed this number had increased to 212,000, while reports received today from only 60 per cent of these centers showed 201,000 men without work.

Prospect of industrial unemployment

Crowd T. & D. Theater to See Great Bill

Children! children! children! over the talk on the aims of the Fifty

3000 of them crowded the T. and D. theater this morning to enjoy the first big free show staged by the Fifty Thousand Club under the auspices of The Oakland TRIBUNE

Triends of This Faper

In the country was discussed briefly to-day in the Senator. Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Smoot of Utah, Republicans, were joined by Senator Thomas of Colorado in expressing apprehension, while Senator Lewis of Illinois, Democrat, deprecated their statements and those of Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor and others regarding probable depression. American Federation of Labor and others regarding probable depression.

Senator Kenyon advecating his bill to expend \$100,000,000 on public works to prevent unemployment, denied that any "alarming" statements had been made and insisted that measures by Congress to avert unemployment were necessary.

Wilson Makes Hit, Writes Lieutenant

"President Wilson certainly made a great hit with all the French people." So writes Lieutenant Mebrey Ed-wards, son of Commissioner W. H. Edvards, in a letter received today telling of the celebration in Parls when Presi-dent Wilson was welcomed.

Edwards described the celebration in detail, and tells of restoration work being started in French villages. "Nancy still shows the marks of air raids," he writes, "but in many places these are being erased by builders. France is still in an awful condition, however, but there is a new spirit of optimism among the people." Edwards expects to be ordered home soon.

FUND DISBURSES BIG SUM IN 1918

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30 .- The United States Steel Corporation and Carnegle pension fund, provided eight years ago for voteran employees, disbursed \$709,-059.82 among retired workers during the year 1918, according to the annual report made publie here today. Refired employreceived \$1962,

of the Paderewski government in Poland by President Wilson, through the letter of Secretary of State Lansing, will result in an overwhelming vote to support the Paderewski government in the elections now under way, according to Polish officials now in Washington.
"It establishes the solidarity of the condition ministry and aids in the paciti-cation and strengthening of the country," was the view expressed.

John F. Smulski of Chicago, commissioner for the Polish people in America, was especially gratified over the recog-

"I cannot escane the feeling" he said. "that the president was seeking also to express his appreciation of the loyal support which the Poles in America have given the cause of the United States. They have never wavered from the be-ginning. History, too, will reveal the service which the Poles in Folind ren-Jesse H. Evans of the employment service of the Labor Department told the committee that unemployment throughout the country was increasing rapidly. Reports received by the department early in December from 123 industrial centers showed 10,000 men out of work. Last week reports showed to the country small force of Germans would be suppositely that the last week reports showed to the country small force of Germans would be supposed to the country would revolt from Russia so that a last week reports showed to the country small force of Germans would be supposed to the country research. be needed to hold the eastern front, re-leasing a great body of troops for the western front and the 'march to Paris. Instead a million and a half Poles joined itussia and the allied powers had time to rally and save Paris."

Evening Schools to Open Monday

All Oakland evening schools open Mon day night, together with the day schools, it was announced today by the Board of Education. Classes will proceed as usual, every student to report to the class he was in when the inluenza epidemic closed the schools.



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"Dead" Grenade From Australia Orders Battlefield Explodes

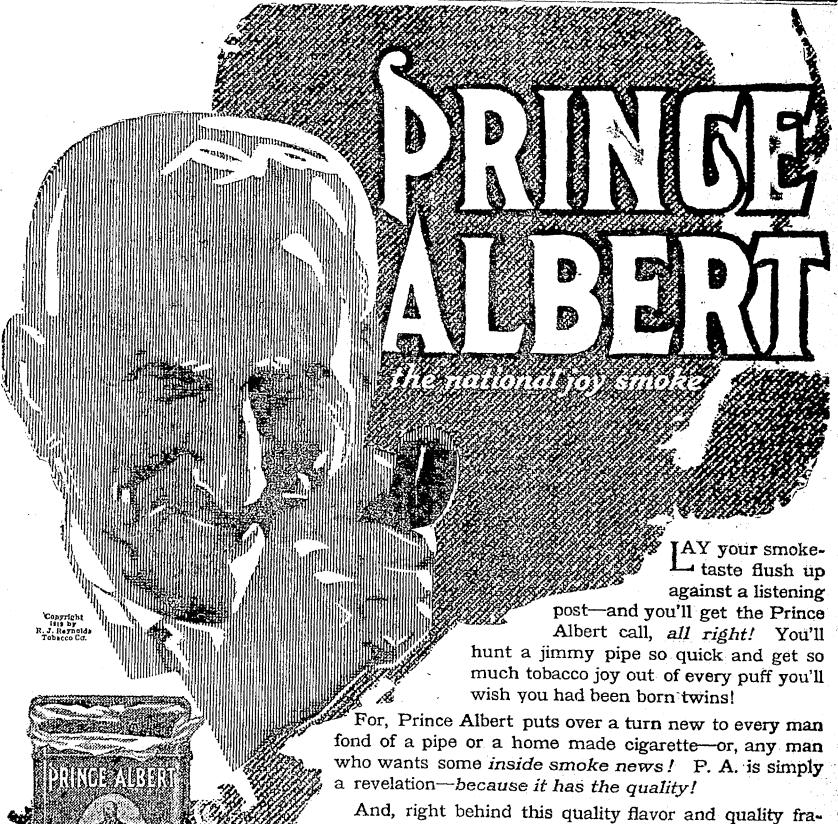
PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 30.-A and grenade which "went dead" on he Marne batteffeld in France became lamage to the structure.

ome by the Hamiltons from France.

Artificial Limbs

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30-The Land tralian government today contracted for 700 additional artificial limbs from a "alive" here and exploded in a house, soverely wounding Private Ralph Hamiton, injuring his brother, Sergeant cred within three months. With this coseph Hamilton, and doing considerable order the total artificial limbs. order the total artificial limbs contract-The grenade was one of three brought ed by Australia from the company is





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FOREIGN POLITICS.

what quality and substance will be given the a quotation at all. league of nations in the peace settlement.

representative from South Africa, who is a demo-importance of their position. crat of the highest standing, has been permitted. There is an authentic story, a chip from the definition of the idea.

speech to a party of visiting Mexican editors in morale of the army and navy.

basis for peace."

a member of the league. Its first proposition is the law against warehousing of food products. to preserve the territorial integrity of each nation holding membership in the league. Under such Nine States have inaugurated fights against the to concern itself.

eign politics that assumes international proport mind, will not be lessened. tions.

THE SAME GERMANY.

unquestionable popular support for the present override local claims to jurisdiction and regulation.

It think the science of aviation to \$393,000,000 in 1916, and a large should be encouraged in every possible way. I would have an academy speaks proudly, and with a touch of old-time arro, the incapacity of governments, national, State or mugance, of the "Young German Republic." While incapacity of getting political managers to look performents of these components and which is demoratizing the rail service. This is ticularly of public service corporations. Universities, therefore, depend on the one hand upon the presentation of this country from the time they are boys in aviamaking ludicrous attempts to gain the sympathy upon a public department as a business institution to on the other hand, if they were to and I think that with the proper exof America and for a relaxation of the embargo, be administered only in the interest of the business stand for fair play, they might have been leaders assert that this young German resthat business; the honelessness of retting man in public served by an important influence in preventing that within five years from now an her leaders assert that this young German re-that business; the hopelessness of getting men in pubthe growth of abuses which are sure enemy fleet that attempted to reach enemy fleet that attempted to reach enemy fleet that attempted to reach public will reject excessive demands of the Allies his jobs to do a day's work for a day's pay, as men in the future. It is inacticularly the shores of the United States would the future. It is inacticularly the shores of the United States would be future. will not countenance economic restrictions and if before the war the American people were in portant that our universities shall be detected and located so far out at portant that our universities shall sea that it would be put out of business the broad.

Foch promptly met the threat by emphatic assurances that he would use force if necessary to maintain order in Germany and exact the full measure of reparation. Then Bolshevism waned. Now the threat is the strength of a young German republic.

But the German propaganda machine grinds on, whatever the other activities of the govern-Paris by April 1. It is possible that ment may be. Efforts are made to stir up dissent the peace parliament will have pursion among the Allies, to lure Americans to sympathy by a demand for raw cotton, induce a lift- to be responsible for helious acts ing of the economic embargoes and the maritime during the war, will be necessary blockade. The same rotten heart of Germany at war is beating in Germany pleading for peace. Criminal plotters are at the helm, and Bernstorff, as base as the basest culprit, is to be a commistis able to take account of the snarl sioner to the peace conference. "Watch and punish" must continue to be the watchword of the set them out.

CARELESS PROMISING.

an answer to the complaint of California growers wants to do is not like. that they cannot sell their beans. At least it is likely that this official is of the opinion that his public statement should be dignified by the title Stephenson, the man who reported of "answer." He says the government will buy other prominent Americans as hold-California beans to the extent of sixty-five per ing pacifist views. The secretary cent of its requirements for the Army, Navy and acting under federal direction. The Marine Corps; that there is no cause for worry Senator pulls the record and seems on the part of the farmer.

But this "answer" shies at the real problem of the bean growers. And considering the record of unfulfilled promises made by the government to the bean and barley producers of California, it The league of nations, which has been a fact will not give much encouragement until the beans was the subsidence of the epidemic ever since, shortly after America entered the war, are taken off the growers' hands and paid for. which resulted in masks being disthe Interallied Supreme War Council was created The facts remain that the growers have great mass meetings. The story of scisand Marshal Foch was made the generalissimo quantities of beans on hand, that they have been sors and shears over again. of the Ally forces in the field, has been approved able to dispose of but a very small portion of the by the peace conference in Paris. It now re- 1918 crop and that there is practically no call torium grounds to grass is a high mains as previously observed, to be discovered for beans today. They find difficulty in getting artistic conception. Grass is a great

What the farmer wants is a purchaser for his The latest reports from Paris state that the beans and barley, crops which the government idea of General Smuts, the South African, will be urged him to plant in maximum quantity; he does generally accepted. This contradicts the prevation to care much for the promises and assurances not yet proved equal to stamping lent impression that President Wilson's program of federal agents who bother about nothing so out the tong business. There cerwould be kept to the front. It is likely that the much as how they will manage to maintain the fine this Oriental savagery to its

to assume prominence for the sake of effect. But cold, hard record, which every farmer in Central that was not done in times of peace if General Smuts has formulated an acceptable California has heard. During mid-summer of league of nations plan it ought to be so presented 1917, a prominent farmer in the Delta district, immigration for four years. This as to bestow upon the Boer war hero unqualified and an official in a farmer's organization, wrote masticate, if it does not thoroughly and unstinted credit. General Smuts has probile to the federal food administration enquiring what ably talked less about a league of nations than was the plan of the government regarding the any other statesman and diplomat and from him California bean crop with particular reference to we may with greater confidence expect a concrete the question as to whether the growers would be permitted to close contracts for the sale of their in taking any steps to guard against President Wilson's general thought on this sub- product to private and foreign purchasers. After ject, however, will probably be embodied in the a lapse of ten weeks a reply was received. It had stowal of these dependencies may plan insofar as that is practicable. Although been written by a bureau clerk and had Mr. Herexceedingly chary of giving details, the President bert Hoover's signature attached. It stated in ef- seems little choice. has indicated what he thinks ought to constitute feet, and this only, that the government would the dominant idea of a league of nations. In his not buy pink beans as they would destroy the

This letter is understood to be in safe-keeping order. It is explained that the duties from the time we commenced, than aircraft. The organization should be "The whole family of nations will have to guar, and after the formal declaration of peace it is of a "divorce proctor" are to invesantee to each nation that no nation shall violate planned to put it on exhibition as one of the grim his findings to the court in which menced. its political independence or its territorial in- mementos of a heart-breaking struggle with gov- they are to be adjudicated. This tegrity. That is the basis—the only conceivable ernmental stupidity. There will be many comdecision with more facility than by with their ingenuity, their brains, of economy some day. must admit I was most anxious to have the states panion pieces. Undoubtedly one will be the asof the two continents of America show the way surances of a government agent that everything is to the rest of the world as to how to make a lovely in the bean market and the government will buy two-thirds of the California crop, when as a teach a foreign language. No loyal six American planes at the port of This principle was included in the proposal of matter of fact the growers can't sell their beans American 1915 for a Pan American Congress and has been at any price. Another monstrosity will be the limitation upon the teaching of for-shipbuilders. The reason for it was widely discussed in South and Central America. ruling that farmers who cannot get rid of their lican. Santa Rosa Republican. The reason for it was that white we were building a good It imposes specific obligations upon every nation beans and barley will not be permitted to violate

obligation an act such as the invasion of Belgium Burleson telephone rates. This assures a thorough official emphasis that you will there- aeroplanes for the last few days, but by Germany in 1914 could not be tolerated—an act court test of the authority of the federal bureau greatest asset," say advocates of the our credit that we have more planes are the mobile by the federal bureau greatest asset," say advocates of the our credit that we have more planes are the mobile by the federal bureau. by the way with which the United States refused chief to impose any charge on the public he thinks measure, "will give a new apprecia- ready for them than they were ready oncern itself.

With this principle as its foundation the of the several States. One of the restraining orleague of nations would be pledged to go very far ders against the rate increase has been heard bein regulating international conduct. While it is forc a federal judge in Florida. The judgment to be hoped that the new world conscience would was a denial of the plea of the State authorities. One of the mock fears being pedprove adequate for most of the problems, the It will not surprise many persons to observe the that the state laws contemplated for prove adequate for most of the problems, the It will not surprise many persons to observe the the enforcement of the prohibition amendment will prohibit the possession of the prohibition amendment will prohibit the prohibit the prohibit the prohibit the prohibit the prohibition amendment will prohibit the prohi official to do this extraordinary thing of taxing sion as well as the sale of intoxicat-In view of the above considerations and the the users of public utilities in war time; it will police search of everybody's cellar record of President Wilson's opinions, it is gross- provide a certain consolation and a feeling of and pantry to find whether he has by misleading to say that the United States will safety that such power accrues to the government course, nothing of the sort is conhave no foreign policy after peace is proclaimed, when the nation is fighting for its safety. But templated, and no such law, if passed, could be construed to be an that this country is not interested in European the feeling that the procedure of Mr. Burleson enforcement of the federal amendpolitics or in the affairs of Asia. This country was unnecessary, unjustified by conditions, and the possession or the consumption will be actively concerned in every turn of for wantonly provocative of distress of the public of intoxicating liquors.—Fresno Re-

A BAD TELEPHONE BEGINNING.

It is not the conflict between State authority and opportunity equally great, but ap-Germany has shitted her taclies in intrigue service. With the telegraph and telephone systems live funds of our universities, col-Federal authority which will impair the country's wire parently overlooked. The productional false starts as possible, develop it on since the election of a weel, ago which insured in the hands of the Post Office Department, there can leges, and technological schools have fruition it deserves. provisional government and the corrying out of What is going to injure the wire service is the proportion of these funds is invested ble way. I would have an academy the plan for a constitutional assembly. She now and which has made such a poor postal service in the securities of corporations, paradic around and with a touch of old-time and the increasity of coverageous national state. This is ticularly of public service corporations, paradicy and with a touch of old-time and the increasity of coverageous national state. impossibility of getting political managers to look perity of these corporations, while, from the time they are boys in avia-

will see to it that a "just" arrangement is made favor of government operation of the railroads as a not shrink from adopting the broad ness 300 or 400 miles beyond the for the importation of raw materials and staples, if we know anything about public opinion, has turned in view of the common belief that we now have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the common belief that the new have plant of the ne It has been only a few weeks since Germany them atrough against government operation. If the their governing bodies are being long range; we will have planes with threatened the Allies with Bolshevism if the Allies makes as bad a continuation as it more and more recruited from perlas made a start with the new tolls, new difficulties, sons conjected with great banking fastest planes, but planes with a long lies pressed their advantage too far. That was and new costs, government operation of the wire busi- houses or great corporate interests. range that could absolutely detected immediately after the military collapse. Marshall ness will have even less popular favor. Now York Henry W. Farnam in the January the presence of a hostile fleet on its

NOTES and

The surprising statement is made that Hindenburg may yet get into sued its labors to a point where his presence, and that of others held

Whatever outcome the discussion may have as to the return of the ailroads, former Secretary McAdoo with equanimity. He got them into it, but it is no part of his worry to

The Fleet Corporation has certainly succeeded in keeping the American people guessing, and, it might be added, in hot water. It has An official of the federal government has given a good ilustration of what the official body which knows what it

> Secretary Baker is having a runin with Senator Overman. It is over published that Stephenson was never to have the best of it. There is quite a tendency in the national administration to sidestep.

> The incidents of the "flu" controversy disclose human nature. For instance, a San Francisco has caused it to be stated that it pensed with and not the protesting

> The decision to sow the Audiand legitimate camouflage and there s no doubt that the aspects about this great building need to be soft-

All of the American ingenuity that has been brought to bear has tainly ought to be some way to conown country.

The war has done another thing It has started agitation that is likely to result in legislation to embargo digest, the mess that is already in

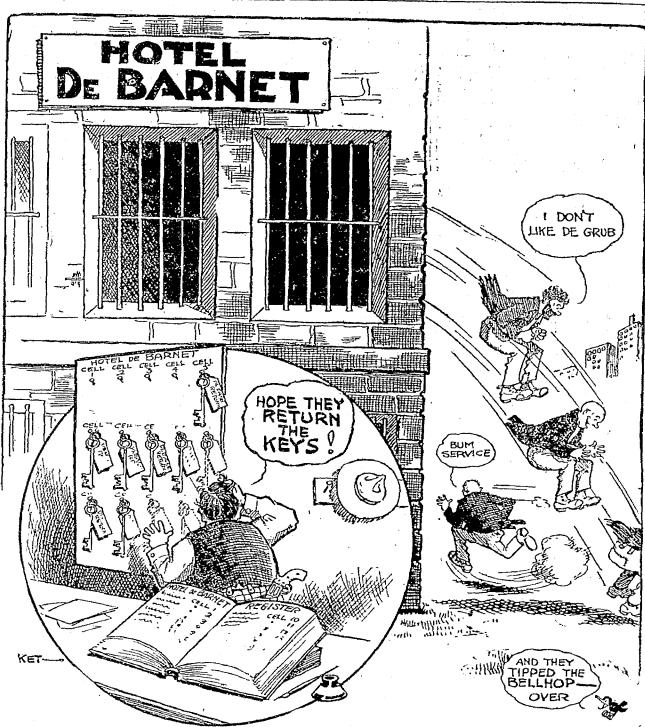
It seems reasonable that Germany should not get back the colonies in the Pacific. The world is justified a recurrence of the world experibe a problem, there being several beneficiaries between

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

regular trial .- San Diego Union.

By no means shy on holidays, -Napa Register.

FOUR GUESTS MISSING.



this country, and that we must have

it, it could be told where it was and

I think that the great manufacture

ing organizations should not be de

stroyed or allowed to fall into dis-

use. I don't advocate the build-

ing of great numbers of air-

craft for military purposes. I don't

think it is necessary. But I think

knows it might be a great measure

THE JESTER

"Walking a Beat" in Boston.

Patrolman Frank McManus of the

Ianover Street Police Station travels

in Commercial street .- Boston Globe

Enough for Him.

A Brief Respite,

"I do congratulate you. How long

"That depends on the trolley car

to you expect to stay out of debt?"

chedules. Mrs. Dubwaite has just

telephoned me that she is headed

No Ambiguity in Omission.

The fire-eating colonel had re-

ceived a letter which consumed him

ply: "Sir: My stenographer, being

think of you. I, being a gentleman

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lady, cannot transcribe what I

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"What for?"

mean."-Life.

he last bill I owed."

Airplanes in War and Peace

From a Speech by John D. Ryan, Director of the Bureau of Air craft Production.

The greatest effort necessary to 1600 miles before they could reach will give the country a chance to build aircraft, to start the building us. Not deprecating in any way the of aircraft, was in the building of great naval defenses that we want in the engines. When the war ended I would say the planes could locate there wasn't a nation on our side the fleet and the navy could destroy of the war-and I am sure there wasn't one on the other—who would destroyed before it could reach us. not take every engine we could build for them of the types we were building, there was not a single nation in the war that did not want more of what we were making, than we could build for them.

And we did not do so badly, From the time we began, we built more that sufficient encouragement and engines, and we built more planes, employment can be given to the wellmonth by month, from the time we developed aircraft factories of this began than any nation in the war built from the time it began. We business, to induce them to make A "divorce proctor" is Scattle's had more engines ready, and we had every discovery, to do any nation in the war had month kept intact, the men who are able tigate separation cases and report by month from the time it com-

dous work they put into it, building so well and even so fast that No public or private school in the the day the armistice was declared United States should be permitted to there were six hundred and eightycan consistently vote embarkation that could not be load-That was not the fault of the many planes, a great many other people were building other things that General Pershing and th California is to have one more if people on the other side wanted very egislators at Sacramento succeed in badly, and they were taking trucks putting it on the statute book. And and ordnance and other things that it's to be called "Health Day." "The they needed very badly, and leaving gument in our opinion lacks force, aircraft, in war times, will be duplicated to a great extent in peace times. I haven't any doubt that there is a great peace future for air- for town."-Birmingham Age Herald craft. I haven't any doubt that the men whose brains, whose money have been plit into aircraft will go on developing it, perfecting it, making it so necessary to the life of the world, that the peace requirements in time will exceed the post-war re

I think the peace requirementsand I don't believe I am over-optimistic--will in time startle the world. I don't think it is coming today, and should regret very much if it were pushed too much. I think with care and caution and development, and trial, that the aeroplane can be made as necessary in peace, almost as it is in war, and I believe it is in good OUR COLLEGES AS INVESTORS, of this country, who are in the air I believe the manufacturers As investors our colleges have an their own interests to process, cau-

way to these shores at least 500 o

What is doing Fruitvale N. D. and N. S. G. W

sive whist party, Masonic Temple Pruitvale.

Orpheum-Stella Mayhew. Fulton-"A Stitch in Time." Ye Liberty—"Sick-A-Bed."
Fantages—The International Nine T. & D.—Alice Brady. American—Geraldine Farrar. Kinema—"Sporting Life." Franklin—"Good-by Bill." Broadway - "The Code of the

Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Dr. Baldwin M. Woods

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and who have done this thing, should purchased for \$130,000. be kept together as far as possible. Horticultural commissioner re-It would be a small expense, and God ports during the season 60,000 trees of all kinds (fruit and ornamental) have passed in and out of the sta-

tions in Alameda county, Congress will be asked for appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be expended on the representation of this nation at the Paris exposition.

A Self-Acting Jury.

"The jury are all of one mind-

A jury recently met to inquire into case of suicide. After sitting Counsel-I'm sorry I couldn't do through the evidence the twelve nen retired, and, after deliberating, Convicted Client-Don't mention returned with the following verdict:

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A Good Memory of Current. Events One Test of Youth

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERTA A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Many philosophers deny that nearly all living things, protoplasm, animalcules, moulds, lichens microbes, bacteria, mice and men have some sort of memory. Most scientists, however, especially biologists, botanists, zoologists, physiologists and experimental psychologists are convinced from a deluge of facts that wherever there is life there is possible memory.

To be sure, memory is more of a compound than the simple word indicates. Memory is composed of the impressions made upon your senses, your muscle movements and the other structures that are healthy and alive. Indeed, health is not necessary. It is true that an accurate formation of remembered events, objects and situations depends upon healthy fabric. Nevertheless, an inaccurate, false, exaggerated or pathological memory is very common among those who are not 100 per cent healthy.

Impressiveness, retention, recollection and recall are the analyzed elements of memory. A very good memory depends, therefore, in general upon complete health, powers of attention and retention, recollection and recall.

Tricks of memory are well nigh infinite and various. When you experience the feeling in a strange city or upon a new scene that you must have been there before, "possibly in another existence," as superstitious people like to believe, it commonly means that some book you've read, some picture seen, some experience long past had a few of the faces, houses, bridges or streets a little bit similar to the one you are in

Professor H. C. Warren of Princeton university a few weeks ago described two examples of long latent memory. You perhaps know that persons who begin to grow old or stale-often in their twenties and thirties—feel that "things are not ike they used to be." When a very deep snow, a cold

day or a hot spell occurs they are 'up and at it," telling "how cold it was in the eighties," or all about The terrible blizzard of 1302. "Them was the days," the senile fossils proudly boast. One man at the age of 30 years

and 5 months, discussed the tricks of his own memory. He was convinced as an unusually educated man that he was as old as his years because he had difficulty in recoller tion of proper names and recent incidents, while at the same time he constantly recalled many trivial events of his boyhood.

Awake the night before, he sud. denly recalled a poem which he had recited at the meeting of a boys club in 1842 when he was 15. He repeated it for stenographic report ? few days later. For seventy-five years devoted to business pursuits he did not know or remember this poem, the club or the circumstances

until the night mentioned. The second subject was 83, years old. He was given a honorary de-gree by the college from which he graduated, and was so surprised and pleased that he said: "I wonder if it is because they remember that freshman oration of mine." He immediately recited "The Athenians," which had lain dormant in his mind

for a period of sixty-nine years.

reason to believe that the poem and the oration had not been thought of or remembered at all during the lapse of intervening years. This is a proof of old age, and when it occurs in the young they ought to look to themselves, their intellects and their studies.

In both instances there is every

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1919.

Postal Telegraph Company will put into effect, under protest, the new Burieson "air line" toll and long distance rates. Judge M. T. Doeling today refused to grant, as the state rational commission requested, a restraining order against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and Postmaster Burleson.

The Owens Lake Telephone Company notified the company that the rite owens Lake receptions company notified the commission that it had instituted no rates other than the commission had fixed.

Beyond these three developments, the erforts of the commission to prevent the new Burleson rates going into effect moved but slowly today. The feature of chief general interest was the decision of the Postal, which maintains a num-ber of long distance telephone wires in connection with its telegraph service, to adopt the new rates, but under protest. Word of the Postal's decision instrucehed Union N. Rethet, chairman of the operating board of the United States Pelegraph and Telephone Administra-Telegraph and Telephone Administra-tion, in a letter written him by Clarence W. Mackay, president of the company. MACKAY'S VIEWPOINT

Mackay held emphatically to these That there is no need for a change in the present long distance rates; that their enforcement would be contrary to sound public policy; that the public's wishes are directly in opposition to them; that they are questionable on The letter of President Mackay fol-

lows in part: "During my absence from town the last few days this whole telephone inast few days this whole telephone increase has reached such a situation that one does not seem to know how to act. I would, however, say this, that the Postal company is prepared to put these new rates into effect under protest, that we would first inquire as to what the Postal Telegraph is expected to do the Postal Telegraph is expected to do in regard to these new telephone rates in states where the public service commissions object to them, or where the laws of the state prohibit any change, except on approval of the public service commissions of the state.

So many of them have already objected and some have applied for in-junctions while others threaten to do so, that it is impossible for us to know just where to put these new rates into effect and where not. For instance, the public service commission of Michigan public service commission of alichigan threatens the imposition of penalties it the order of flurieson is obeyed by the telephone companies in that state. We do not think we can be reasonably called upon to make changes in states where we will be liable to prosecution and penalties if it should turn out that the changes were made in violation of the

PUBLIC OPPOSITION "We see no occasion for changing long distance telephone rates and whatever we do will be done under protest be-cause we have grave doubts as to the legality of such an increase in telephone

laws of that particular state,

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So

Women Don Political War Paint 19110 A Protest \$75,000 Festivity Fund
Want Woman Supervisor Named

Forwarding telegrams to Governor William D. Stephens, making request that in the appointment of a new supervisor he consider the naming of a representative woman; protesting against the proposed expenditure of \$75,000 in Oakland for protesting against the proposed expenditure of \$75,000 in Oakland for festivities and a temporary memorial attendant upon the return of local men from military and naval duty, and going on record as actively in favor of a fair representation of vomen in direction of affairs in the sity commission and board of eduation, the Oakland Women's Politrail Club was born yesterday.

Fifty women leaders from all parts of the city met in conference

ormally to organize and inaugurate or active participation in local pub-A committee will be designated o present the point of view of the

omen leaders to the city commisioners and the body sponsoring the alsing of a fund of \$75,000 "for

MONEY FOR SOLDIERS. The resolution which was adopted by the new club recited: "It is a matter of common knowl-

rates by the postmaster general now. Whatever might have been his justification, while the war was actively going on, and while it undoubtedly would be of great advantage to the West."

Advantage to the desired point of the work was actively going to find out when and where."

"One woman among seven memrates by the postmaster general now. of great advantage to the Bell company (The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which the Pacine Telephone and Telegraph Company is a subsidiary—Editor) to raise long distance telephone rates, particularly in the South and on the Pacille Cost, where south and on the Pacific Coast, where we are in competition in giving that ervice at lower rate, allow me to say that I do not think the public will approve of it and that I believe it is against public policy.

"Clarence H. Mackay, president."
The petition for an injunction filed by the railroad commission on the conten-tion that it is the only power in this state that has authority to fix rates for public utilities, is expected to be heard before Judge Dooling within a few days. It is understood by Douglass Brookman, counsel for the commission, that Judge Dooling will dismiss the petition. Federal Judge Dooling denied today that he had set aside the application or the commission for a temporary injunc-tion on the ground that a similar denial had been made by Federal Judge Anderson of Indiana, a similar action pend-

ing there. "My refusal to issue a temporary in-junction," Judge Dooling said, "was based upon the request for such an injunction without the defendants, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, having been previously advised of such action by the railroad commission and which deprives them of an opportunity to reply."

The commission today filed notice of

its intention to seek an injunction re-turnable before Federal Judge William Van Fleet within twenty days, This, f granted, will effectually tie up and event the telephone company from charging the new toll and long distance ates made effective by Postmaster Gen-

"Therefore, the club urges that all money solicited from the public for welcoming and entertaining these boys be devoted first and primarily to their financial assistance under proper safeguards in all cases of need and to secure employment which will provide safety and com-fort there who have fort to those who have risked their

Admitting that "a lack of cooperation among the women in the differ-ent sections of Oakland has defeated their candidate in the past," the club will make an effort to eliminate sec-tional feelings, and to put in the field at the spring election at least one woman candidate for city commissioner.

"A man who drove a machine while intoxicated and whose case is set for trial would never remain in the employ of the board of education if there were more women there," declared one speaker. "There was another machine belonging to the bers on the board of education is not enough," declared the conference.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN. A partial board of directors was elected, leaving the presidency and committee chairmen to be named at the second meeting on Thursday of next week. Twenty-five vice-presilents representing various sections of Oakland have been chosen as

follows: Mrs. H. J. Platts, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Mrs. Pauline Bird, Mrs. Annie T. Ryan, Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Miss Ida Diserens, Mrs. A. H. Greg-ory, Mrs. Carrie Ferrell, Mrs. Jennie Yates, Mrs. Fred G. Harrison, Mrs. Harriet Hawes, Mrs. A. F. Boge, Mrs. E. C. Rathbone, Mrs. Niles G. Place, Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Clunic, Mrs. Ollic Snedigar, Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. Allondary, Mrs. All Mrs. Ira Allen.

Mrs. Alice T. Burnell was elected

secretary, Mrs. L. C. Grasser treas-urer, Mrs. Lucy Barker and Mrs. A. T. Kalas auditors.

Barzee Is Chosen

Hunter's Secretary Lloyd B. Barzee, former head of the ommercial department o fthe Technical High school, has been appointed sec retary to Superintendent Fred Hunter, to take the place left vacant by the death of Dr. Arthur B. Ayres. The position was held temporarily by Virgil E. Dickson, school psychologist, until he new appointment was made. Barzee s director of school Americanization classes, which work he will continue. He has arranged for three naturalization classes in the schools this year.

GERALDINE FARRAR gives brilliant performance in a play of great dramatic intensity at the American.



GERALDINE FARRAR

Do you think he would put up with the inconveniences you do? Would he walk miles collecting the needed Geraldine Farrar, famous diva, screen star and international celebrity, is now appearing at the American in "Shadpans, materials, etc., before starting to make a cake? Would he tramp back and forth from table drawer to ows," the feature production of one of the most delightful double programs the most delightful double programs ever presented in that theater.

"Shadows" is a fascinating story of a woman who found happiness out or misery and who fought for that happiness when disaster seemed about to overtake her.

The play moves swiftly, with ever tnereasing interest, and abounds in exciting moments and thrilling episodes. Many scenes of the drama are laid in a frontier town in Alaska and are decidedly picturesque.

The second feature of the bill is Bert Lytell in "The Spender," a rattling good comedy drama which recounts the amasing experiences of a young man who took upon himself the difficult task of teaching his miserly millionaire uncle how to get some real enjoyment out of life.

A Pathe News Weekly and Rose-brook's American theater. kitchen shelf when there is a way of assembling all the needed articles so that one may sit and prepare meals without fatigue? That modern kitchen helper, the

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accomplishes in the home what the adding machine and the typewriter do in the office-order, efficiency, labor saving, economy of time and strength.

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Clay Street at 15th

Plans for the immediate crection of curteen new schools, to be constructed by the late Judge Frank B. Ogden for fourteen new schools, to be constructed on conservative lines, in the "slow burning" class, safe but cheaper than "Class A'D structures, and for the launching of a \$4,669,600 hond issue to be voted on at the April primary election, were completed today.

This followed a meeting last night of the Bond of Education and the Bond Advisory Committee, when every detail in the superior court a pica of insanity of the needs of the school department were gone into. The building program was made and a jury trial was ordered. The trial on the insanity issue continued for two weeks, at the end of the program's salient features are as which the inv found him sane. Dr. F.

Three new high schools, one in East pitals, and Dr. F. P. Clark, superin-Oakland, one in West Oakland, the third tendent of the Stockton Asylum for the to be the remodeled University High Insane, have since pronounced him school, which will be enarged and re-equipped. The Nineteenth avenue site As the judgmen will be used for one of the new schools.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Five junior high schools, equally distributed in East and West Oakland, which will provide facilities for every seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupil in the city. The first unit of an additional junior

high school is to be built, and two old him. schools are to be remodeled. tria! High School.

Shop facilities are to be offered in practically all the new schools. Five ished. Provision is to be made for six new elementary schools, and for community work in waterfron; districts. CAMPAIGN TO START.

The campaign for the bond issue will the meeting. Speed is the principal nced. hope to have the bonds passed in April, that construction work may begin at ranged by the School Advisory Bond once. Every months' delay sees a larger Committee, of which Sam Donahue as the public schools, the committee re-

meetings of students are to be called; meeting and Dr. Lore read the report.

tion, were completed today.

This followed a meeting last night of worker, and others.

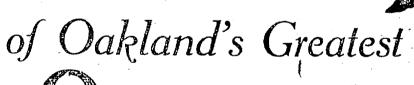
The program's salient features are as which the jury found him sane, Dr. F follows: W. Hatch, superintendent of state hos

As the judgment of death was pronounced upon Lawson at the conclusion of his trial he attempted to commit sur cide by slashing his throat with a safety The shooting of Woods resulted from the friendship of Lawson and Woods wife. Lawson had been a regular vis itor at the Woods apartment. when he called Woods refused to admi him. A quarrel occurred in the hall-way, during which Lawson drew his re-The new high school in East Oak-land will be known as the Oakland High School. The old Oakland High School the leg. Weds was instantly killed and at Twelfth and Grove streets will be known as the Commercial and Industrial High School.

> mothers' clubs are to be enlisted; fourminute men are to ald, and a general campaign will be under way within the

The new building program, the com-The campaign for the hand issue will mittee reports, will abolish the inef-e launched at once, it was decided at ficient portables now necessary in meeting. Speed is the principal every schoolyard to house the growing. The committee and school board attendance.

The bulk of the program was arpopulation and a larger congestion in chairman and Dr. S. W. Lore secretary. The members of the committee are Mrs. E. B. De Rome, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, J. Details of the campaign were being J. McElroy, S. G. Duun, J. A. Knowles, perfected today. Speakers' bureaus will Frederic Kahn, James Pedgrift, John be established, to lay the needs of the city's schools before all meetings; theaters will be enlisted in the work; mass Board of Education presided at the



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PUG NOSE, CROWN PRINCE CHIN BARRED

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Here are the specifications for a perfeet woman, as agreed upon by Howard Chandler Christy, Penrhyn Stanlaws and Harrison Fisher, famous illustrators, who will pick the prize beauty of New York at an artists' colony ball tomorrow night:

Greek, or any other accepted thick and fustrous, her chin weak, style, but it must not be pug or but her body perfect. She won't

CHIN-Strength is required in the feminine strength. Crown prince limbs fit the length of her body, whose head sits with dignity, whose judges agree.

EYES—They must have the lustry whose eyes have life and, above all, off intelligence." HAIR—Thick and lustrous—any shade; natural shade, that is.

make a winner. Every move-ment, graceful or otherwise, will dancing." be counted in the score, Stanlaws

arms.

difficult. Facial beauty alone does "A woman's limbs may be too not make a winner."

COUNTY CLERK IS DEAD.

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 30 .-- Jo-

NOSE—A pug nose will ruin the long for her body, and her head chances of a woman with the either small or large. She won't body of a Venus, Christy declares.

The nose may be Roman or "Her nose may be pug, her hair forms." "Her nose may be pug, her hair

"We will look for a woman who chin-not masculine strength, but may be tall or short, but whose nose fits her facial

whose face radiates intelligence." Penrhyn Stanlaws said: shade; natural shade, that is.

HEAD—It must sit with dignity on her shoulders.

TORSO—The artists agreed that facial beauty alone would not grace and heauty in poise, carriage makes a winner. Every moves

and movements when walking and "There will be many beautiful declared. women at the ball," said Harrison LIMBS (legs)—They must not be too long nor too short for the body. The same goes for the tion of a queen of beauty will be

cial police and fire salary schedule. The civil service commission today filed recommendation that the salaries of Hazel Anderson and Genevieve Hart, junior stenographers, be raised. This was referred to Commissioner W. H. Edwards, Permission was granted the San Franty clerk of San Mateo county, died here today after a prolonged illness,

modate the raise.

cisco-Oakland terminal railways to place spur tracks and connections at Second street and Broadway and at East Four He was 41 years old and is survived teenth street and Ninety-sixth avenua

public betterment fund to the depart-

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problem of the raises in pay for Oak

fand's fire and policemen was solved

Commissioner F. F. Jackson.

Jackson had on hand a big fund,
which was not spent in the street department because of government retoday. The transfer was made through

throwing this into the other department the raise will be met without the neces-

sity of a raise in tax rates to accom-

today at the same time the minimum wages for fire and policemen, as speci-

fied in the new charter amendment

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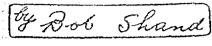
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New Fight Club

to Be Operated

ittended the fistic festivities at

before leaving the building talked

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for a fight show one week from next Wednesday. It is the inten-

tion of the new promoters to

show every other week, alternating with the Gliddon-Symon-

Simpson combination.

For a starter Matchmaker Rohan plans to show Fat Larue and Tommy Burns. He has received wire from Burns stating that

the former champion will be

ready to box Larue or any other heavyweight late in February,

but it is expected that Tomme will come, here at once when the

Larue match is set for an earlier Fred Fulton has promised to

box for Roban and a heavyweight elimination tournament is now

Rohan and Moffitt formerly

operated the Wheelmen Athletic

under the name of their old or-ganization.

Salt Lake May

at Auditorium

Over the ten-round route these two lads would put up a wenderful battle, but they are never soing to settle their differences in four or even six rounds. Despite the terrific pace they set they were rooting at the finish, standing too to too and letting go everything they had in their planching repertoire. The wonder of it all was that they were able to stand the pace and the punishment. From the opening going it was sing, slag, but there was not even a knockgown. Sammang the fight of by rounds, the first belonged to Azevedo and the fourth and last to Vierra. That made it 50-50 and the cash customers who did not have a wager on the outcome were perfectly satisfied. Despite the terrific page they set they AZEVEDO STARTS WELL.

AZEVEDO STARTS WELL.

Azevedo started as though he was geing to prove an easy winner. He drove the Battler to the ropes and hooked ham with a choppy fight that fere though the hooked ham with a choppy fight that free though the mose. As ylerra enine rushing in, Azevedo hooked him again, cutting his left eve, and from then on the claret frowed freely. Vierta made the mistake of trying to box the Twenty-third avenue boy in this round and took a good beating for his round and took a good beating for his round and took a good beating for the round a resting place between Vierra's eyes and the old tight cross that dropped Benny Chavez for the count, shook the West Cakland boy from head to foet. The Vierra supporters cound see nothing dut detect starting them in the face when the round. the round. Vierra's advisors sent him in to fight instead of box in the second and the new tactles proved successful. The Battler got in some good blows white climbled and in the breakaways he scored repeatedly with a choppy half-resolvent and the like out fighting.

VIERRA FORCES FIGHTING.

HANLON SHIPYARD

GOSSIP OF A. A. FEDERATION.

. Plymouth Center was another team to be dropped from the 1000 standing in the unlimited class It will take a longer route than of the Amateur Athletic Federation Basketball league. At Rutherford gymnasium, that team met four rounds for Young Azevedo Billy Hollander's Hanlon shippard quintet and from the time that Center Loughland of the Hanand Battling Vierra to settle the lon's shot the first goal about a minute after Umpire Shirley Snow had blown the starting whistle question of supremacy. The pair of boxers tore into each other they were on the short-end of the score. The teamwork of the Hanlons and the brilliant shooting like two strange bulldogs at the auditorium last night and the result by Dearborne, Olafson, Loughland, "Wampus" Anderson, and Eggleston was too much for the the old game to Creagh by missing a single like two strange buildogs at the auditorium last night and the result by Dearborne, Olatson, Loughland, "Wampus" Anderson, and Eggleston was too much for the old game to Creagh by missing a single was the same as last week—a draw. It was an even better fight Plymouths. At the end of the first half, the Hans had piled up a lead of 32 to 7, and although the plus in the eight trans. The MeDevitt vs. Plymouths failed to show any lack of fighting spirits in the second half, Hanlons managed to pile the first same by five plus, dropped the second their score up to 57 before the final whistle, while the Plymouths were only able to add seven more parkers was a delayed to be second their score up to 57 before the final whistle, while the Plymouths were only able to add seven more parkers was a delayed to be second that the old game to Creagh by missing a single plus in the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus in the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus in the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus to the old game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus to the old game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus to the old game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus to the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the edd game to Creagh by missing a single plus the

Fred White, manager of the Plymouth learn should not feel ashamed of his team suffering the defeat by such a one-sided score, for his players proved for him that he has a fighting for and which will always keep pepper in the game. It is true that the Hanlons apheared to have the Plymouth boys outclassed, but we'll say that the playing by the Plymouth boys was enough to convince that they will win games from other unlimited teams in the league.

The biggest crowd to witness a bas-jot the Olympic club is the ketball game on a local court this sea- who will meet the Junior Go got is proceed to be a present a local court this sea- who will meet the Junior Go got is proceed to be a present at local court this part of the Olympic club is the sea unlimited teams in the league. For the Hamon autiff, it can be said, they showed botter teamwork than has any of the other teams to perform on the Hitherford court in any of the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart and game quintet of players that will take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart and game quintet of players that will take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart and game quintet of players that will take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart and game quintet of players that will take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart and game quintet of players that will take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart and game quintet of players that will take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart all take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart all take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart all take the Hamlons down the language games. It will have to be a mighty shart all take the Hamlons down the language games. It will be a humber of the Olympic club will make the Junior Golds of the Sacrond Lydiant. Nelson the Cardinats, kethall game on a local court this sea, but the Sacrond indicate at 3 o'clock, with the Spartan Club will be played also for the purposition in meeting the Hamlon shipping the Canton are the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the second train the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the second inmediately following the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the second inmediately following the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the second inmediately following the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the first game will start at 7 o'clock of the provided by

Judging from the performance of the Hanlons in that game with Plymouth, they are the ones that must be nosed out for the unlimited enampionship. Practically every mass or play that Hanlons started against the Plymouths turned out successfully, and there was very few shots at the basket missed, except in the second half when with a big lead to their advantage some of the boys tried for long shots. The Spartans were billed to meet Hanlons next Saturday night at the Oakland Y. M. C. A., but Manager MoDermed of the Spartans recuested that the game be postponed until a later date. A few of the Spartans were en deck to witness the Hanlons and Spartans in play and believe that they have discovered a way to break up the brilliant teamwork of the Hanlons. The teams fined up as follows:

Hanlon Shipyard—Dearborne and Olatson, forwards; Loughland, (W. Anderson), centers: Cantain Perfection.

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A. A. F. Basketball League Standings

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Berkeley Y. M. C. A... 0
Golden Gate Playgr'd 0
Oakland Y. M. C. A... 0

BILLIARD

Alepis (Leky) Johnson won a match three-cushion game from W. Fields at the Oakland Billfard Parlor, score 25

Rattling Murphy is putting in a lot of practice at pocket billiards under the watchful eye of his manager, Henry Herr. Joe Girard scored two wins over Gene

.000 George Peyet and Judge Swartout .000 split even at balkhne, each winning one

"Husky" Pennycock broke into the big league with two wins over Bill Michael at three cushions. Viv Wells, champlon of the Moose club, lost a three-cushion contest to

Joe Heck, score 25 to 19. night in a game at the Rutherford with a win over Bob Barelay at straight rail, score 59 to 42.

Charlie Connors won two out of three from Frank Wyms at three cush ions each making 96 for the high run.

Moran May Manage Cincinnati Reds

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CLASSY | Close Scores Registered in Tribune Play

Margins. Cribune diamond medal tourney at the Mary-

Waters took the first two from Huynes. The

night at the maryland alleys. Chipp of the winners and Gow of the losers tied for high three games with 534 each. Jukobe of the losing team scored the high single game of the match with 268. The scores: HANLON'S SHIPYARD

San Leandrans

Defeat Melrose

after quitting the C. L. Best All Stars, broke into the limelight, getting three blows-two triples and one single; while Rose, formerly of the Best All Stars, got a home run. Caldera also featured in pitching, al-lowing five scattered hits and whiffing ten. Dutra of the Melrose Merchants got two of them, one a triple and the other a double.

Frank Barnet cannot be such a fine host as he has been cracked up to be if his guests insist on leaving his hotel.

From now on Frank says the "Hotel Barnet" will be known as the "County Jail."

When the Red Cross needed money for the soldiers, Jess Willard was "too busy with his vast oil in-terests" to hox. Now that he has

Fred Fullon told us the other day that Willard is worth an even million. We'd rather be worth less than 45 cents and have a clear con-

If the promoters are wise they will stage the fight far from an army camp or a naval station. The soldiers and satiors have not forgotten Willard and his "vast oil interests"

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THAT WAS A SURE ENOUGH WAS A SURE ENOUGH
WILD AND WOOLLY TALE JACK
WOOLLEY TOLD ABOUT A GUY
OFFERING TO BUMP OFF HENEY AND OUR MAYOR FOR \$2000,

Some of our little ball players are conceited enough to believe that the shipbuilding program was curtailed because they quit the yards to play baseball again.

Heard the latest song? "Ireland Must be Heaven, 'Cause They're Fightin' Over There."

The State hospital for the insane at Agnew has been immune from the flu and some people are making a big noise about it. Personally, we would rather have the flu than because.

But there is no accounting for tastes. Some people eat raw onions to keep the flu away.

THE REDS MUST BE OPERAT-ING IN HOLLAND, AT LEAST WE READ WHERE THEY HAVE OCCUPIED WILHELMSHAVEN. AT LAST REPORTS WILHELM'S AT LAST REPORTS WILHELM'S

If it is true that misery loves company, then Joe Benjamin and Spider Roche should be roommates.

WONDER IF JESS WILLARD
WILL INSIST ON SOLDIERS AND
SAILORS BEING CHARGED
TWICE THE REGULAR PRICE
WHEN HE BOXES JACK DEMP.
SEY?

Outside of a suitable body of water the University of California has everything needed for a winning rowing crew.

The duck shooting season closes fomorrow and Saturday the can and teal will come right up and eat out of your hand.

Of the 746 guys who promised us

ducks this season all made good-if "ducking" means making good,

The ducks certainly can't have a thing against yours truly.

The deer hunters will start prom-lsing ventson Saturday but don't quarrel with your butcher on the strength of these promises.

The story about the kid killing a three-pound bass with an oar in Lake Merritt was a fish story—notifishy.

The overnight entries in the Heathen Handicap include Sen Suey Ying and Hep Sen. The Cops are added starters.

It was thought that the Hep Sens were hep, but they're not.

In the meantime it is as hard to get a six spo; in the Hong Kong derby as it is to find a prominent Chinese without a bodyguard.

Chop Suev must be great stuff to train on and it is a wonder some of our little four-rounders do not climb around some of it.

Johnny Conde entered a restaurant vesterday and looked over the menu. He got all sorts of information about the various dishes and then fighter-like turned in his order for a "flock of ham an' eggs."

crazy.

Case of Hal Chase to Be

League Head.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. — The unusual spectacle of a baseball player on trial upon the charge of endeavoring to influence the result of games, will be presented in this city today when the case of Hal Chase vs. the Cincinnaticlub is considered by the National league. President John A. Heydler will sit as judge for the league and in all probability will be assisted by one of more legal advisers. Clase, in the role of defendant, will be represented by an origing the charges, will have the plantiff's side of the case orated by attorneys.

Unless there is an eleventh hour change in the program for the hearing, the case will be tried behind closed doors and President Heydler's decision may not be announced until he has a submitted by both sides. Much of the cificantal club and players of that and other teams. Chase, who did not finish out last season with his team and who has a suit pending for back salary, predicts that he will be acquitted. Whatever the outcome of the trial, it is conceded that he will not play with the conc

may not be announced until he has had an opportunity to consider the evidence submitted by both sides. Much of the evidence is said to be in the form of affidavits submitted by officers of the Cincinnati club and players of that and other teams. Chase, who did not finish out last season with his team and who has a suit pending for back salary, predicts that he will be acquitted. Whatever the outcome of the trial, it is conceded that he will not play with the Cincinnati club in 1919.

No similar case has involved a major league player since the early days of the professional game.

|Walter Christie Has Good Nucleus For Fast Track and Field Team at California

LEAGUE Four of Six Bowling Matches Veteran Coach Confident His Charges Will Give Stanford Good Fight.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 30.—An early word of California's track prospects for the fast approaching season is about due and with the enrollment now completed, save for one or two men awaiting discharge from the service, we can form a fair estimate on the men who will be seen on the oval for the Blue and Gold

Coach Christie has a good nucleus upon which to build his machine of track and field men. He has about six or seven men who have worn the varsity sweater on the cinder path back again this year and his freshmen of last year will be out in full strength to limber up after a long winter of indoor sports.

tracksters for an initial period of workouts. Johnson is a sprinter from fast .23 flat. He is looked to do better

Heard Today

Baseball World Awaits
Decision of National
League Head.

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Cantelow Is another man who steps off the 220 close behind his capitaln and will sooked to do as well as last season. Parenell is back again looking fit to tear into the two sprints for pollms and will look dangerous in the century. Thomas and Mage, who placed in the sprints in the freshman meet last year, are back again and will round out the experienced flock of sprinters. WILL MISS MOODY,

against the Stantord freshine is againg to perform in that distance and will be a strong man for the mile.

CALIFORNIA LOSES STARS. her point winners of last year some through graduation, others being in the service. However, Jack Merchant, who took sixteen points in his freshman year in the weights, is back and is counted on strong in the shot and hammer. Majors, who wen the freshman shot but last year, will again be entered in that event.

Wilson will be the other man in the weighns of the class of '21, while Dummy Wells is keeping in condition on the farm at Davis and is looked on to score points. points.

Peterson, who won the varsity pole vault last year is returning to college and will force the cross bar to the height of twelve feet for first this year.

height of twelve feet for first this year.

Jackson, captain of two years ago, is back in college for the high jump and broad jump and will be a big man in the tinal meet where experience counts. Two first places are his allotment in the scoring.

This is just a preliminary survey of the known quantities in college—saying

the known quantities in college—saying nothing of those who have not yet appeared about the training quarters and making no allowances for material which has not placed in passed years, and which will get an opportunity this year to fill the shoes of the men who are absent from the blue and gold lineur. lineup. STANFORD HANDICAPPED.

Stanford is not without men of varsily experience, as a glance at their sign-up, held three weeks ago, shows that many point winners of the varsity meet of last year are back in college. Chief among these is Ken Lilly, good for 10 flat in the hundred. Maynard is a good man at the 440 and won it last year. Rogers, a hurdler of tast year is again back and is a good man for the Cardinal.

In the distances, Stanford has Teitsworth. Colglazier and Samis, all men or experience. Colglazier is an excellent infler and two miler, the first being his best distance. Samis is only good in the two mile. Teitsworth is best in the SSO.

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EAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

Joe Lacey Loses First Handball Game

In the two mile. Teitsworth is best in the \$80.

Coonse is a weight man of fair performance who tossed the shot and hammer last year. In the pole vault Winham is again seen as a contender. If Barb and thene Davis should appear on the track this year for Stanford, the farm would have a good chance of taking the same proportion that they did last year. Thus far, these two men have not been announced as returning to college for Stanford.

Comparison of early dope shows California well able to hold her own in both track and field and both universities are going to use every opportunity to better their chances when actual training begins.

S. S. COLOMBIA Jan. 14
S. S. VENEZUELA About Feb. 18
S. S. ECUADOR

Team Is Winner

Vancouver players last night scored a win by three goals to two. The game was as close as the score indicates, Scattle ticing the count in the final period and Barney Stanley of Vancouver, shooting in the winning tally 20 seconds before time was called.

Two Scattle players kept out of the game at the start by induries, handicapped the honic team, whose play for two periods was rasped. In the final two periods was ragged. In the period, however, Frank Foyston,

Bill "Pep" Lewlly, formerly of Vitt Grays, and who was with the Scals, later going to Des Moines, may get a triat with Sacramento. Bill became a free agent when the Des Moines team disbanded, and was wanted by the Seals, but he refused to sign because of a grievance he holds agains the club.

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With two Azevedos and as many Vierras providing fights in Orkland, we wonder where the Irish have gone. Must have gone back home to fight.

A lot of guys who were revery friendly with Jim Coffront A lot of guys who were never very friendly with Jim Coffroth are making up with him now and they plan to be close friends before July J. An invitation from Coffroth to have a little drink at Tijuana with he appreciated by some birds we know cf.

"Don't Blame the Dealer," shouts a black headline over an ad apologizing for the scircity of phonograph records. We blamed the dealer last night for slipping us a heart when we wanted a spade to fill a flush.

Clarence Berry, the horseman, is an accommodating fellow. When he clipped George Fraser on the chin in front of the Palace hotel Wednesday he knocked him into a first aid station of the Red Cross and George was patched up by a flock of pretty nurses before he knew what struck him.

Fraser says he was struck in front of the hotel, but bystanders assert he was struck flush on the point of the chin.

Fraser should have known better than to quarrel with Clarence Berry whose brother, Henry Berry, was the heavyweight champion of the Yukon in days gone by.

Joe Lacey, champion handball player of the Los Angeles Athletic club was defeated in two straight games by Mervyn Friedenberg at the Olympic club court. The San Francisco boy won both matches by big margins, but it was evident that the visiting player was handicapped by the soft style ball that was used. The games were in connection with an interclub series between the north and south.

Vancouver Hockey

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30. — After four unsuccessful attempts to humble the league-leading Scattle hockey team, Vancouver players last night scored a win by three goals to two. The game the injured men, was sent in and his swift work resulted in both of Scattle

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	Ebert, Velma I. or Chas. J. Ellis, Jack W.	175 Moss Ave			
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	Gelatte, Marion Glover, Sonya Gomez, W. I.	572 10th St			
	Gonzales, Mary Good, E. F. Miss	1317 Kirkham St			
	Green, Annie Green, B. M. Mrs	2200 Reisey St., Berkeley			
	Hadden, Chas. Rolla Hale, Mrs. P. C.	.311 E. 17th St			
	Geary, Hazel F. Miss Geiatte, Marion Glover, Sonya Gomez, W. L. Gonzales, Mary Good, E. F. Miss Grady, Theo. Green, Annie Green, E. M. Mrs. Hackett, Willie May Hadden, Chas. Rolla Halle, Mrs. P. C. Haill, Francis M. Hallahan, J. F. Mrs. Hallahan, J. Hallahan, J. F. Mrs. Hallahan, J. Hallahan, Marle or George Hansen, Hansen, M. Hanson, Helen B.	1761½ 8th St			
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	Hill, Carey S. or C. M	1.63 962 5th St. 1.61			
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	Kalske, John	732 3d St			
	Kimball, Millard Jr. King, Madge, Miss.	care of Columbia Towel Co			
	Knudsen, H. C	952 55th St			
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before a joint meeting of the Senate and House labor committees, Secretary of Labor Wilson said there was considerable "hysteria" in the country over reconstruction, but that the problem would be worked but successfully Secretary Wilson said he did not look for a social revolution, but he urged that precautions be taken against such doctrines as the Industrial Workers of the World breached

I.W.W., WARNS

unemployment."
Immediate enactment of legisla-

country during the reconstruction pe-

Legislation should be passed at

riod was urged by the secretary,
AGAINST I. W. W.

TRIBUNE BUREAU

2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 30. — After three months of uncertainty as to the fate of their son, Lieuteanth Everett R. Leisure, a cablegram was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leisure, 2245 Virginia street, confirming reports of the young officer's death. Lieutenant Leisure was wonnded in action in the Argonne forest on October 3, after eight days and nights of incessant fighting and died two days later, according to news reaching his parents yesterday from Lieutenant Bob Shields, a chum of the slain officer.

Previous conflicting reports that the young Berkeleyan had been wounded and was recovering and an almost simultaneous message that he was killed left, the family in doubt as to his fate. Lieutenant Leisure was 23 years old and attended the University of California, enlisting at the beginning of the war in the first officers' training camp at the Presdio. He was attached to Co. A. 363d infantry, 91st division. A young wife, whom he married shortly before leaving for France, survives Lieutenant Leisure in South Bend, Indiana, while his parents and two brothers, Herbert and Raymond Leisure, also mourn his loss.

Clarks Celebrate Golden Wedding

ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. II. Clark celebrated their goiden wedding Tuesday evening with a family dinner at their home on Grand street. During the afternoon Mrs. Clark entertained several friends informally and in the evening many dropped in to exempt their good wishes. their good wishes.

The Carks were married January 28, 1889, in Newark, N. J. At the dinner Tuesday night their daughter, Mrs. Jennie Manuel, their son, Harry W. Cark, and three grand daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Manuel, Eleanor and Marie Clark, and a grandson, George P. Clark, were present. Another grandson, Harry Manuel, is overseas with the American expeditionary forces.

patient is sufficiently revived from the shock of the accident to endure it.

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4607 Seventh street last night, striking A bill known as the anti-red fiag Miss Belma Tour, an attendant, with measure, making the display of any

FRAUD IS ALLEGED IN ART TRADE

Valuable paintings by McComas, Valuable paintings by McComas, Dickman, Redmond, Martinez and other artists, now said to be in the custody of Mrs. Stella Dornín at 3225 Claremout avenue, together with expensive rugs, books and other articles, are the subject of a suit filed today by Margaret R. Dornin against J. C. Dornin and Mrs. Stella Dornin.

Stella Dornin.

The suit alleges that the properly was fraudulently conveyed by gift from J. C. Dornin to Mrs. Stella Dornin to avoid execution on a judgment granted in the

San Francisco courts.

The plaintiff and J. C. Dornin were formerly husband and wife and the liti-gation grows out of the settlement at the time of their divorce. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Discussng unemployment problems today

Wife Says Husband Boasted 'Other Girl'

Harry P. Bradley returned home out successfully.

He said although reports to the department showed 262,000 unemployed men at 123 industrial centers this week, compared with 235,000 last week, he did not consider the situation alarming.

This condition, the secretary added, indicated a "trend and need out the successfully.

Harry P. Bradley returned home late at night a woman's giove in his nocket and told Mrs. Elsie LeVauche Bradley, his wife, that it belonged to his "other girl," according to her suit for divorce, filed today. He further told her it was none of her affair, she says.

She charges that he often comes home late at night a woman's giove in his nocket and told Mrs. Elsie LeVauche Bradley, his wife, that it belonged to his "other girl," according to her suit for divorce, filed today. He further told her it was none of her affair, she says.

This condition, the secretary added, indicated a "trend and need of legislation that will be a buffer to tide us through a brief period of coffee all over the floor and threw coffee all over the floor and threw it over the walls; that he uses vioinmediate enactment of legisla-tion to provide "buffer" employment so as to "prevent philosophy of force" from getting a hold in the country during the reconstruction nes

Extreme cruelty is alleged in the suit of May versus Joseph Ferreira.

Short Weight Fruit Dealers Are Fined

That bananas lose weight between the time they are picked green and are ripened was the defense made before Police Judge Mortimer Smith today by Legislation should be passed at this session of Congress, he said, because the critical period was from five to six months after the signing of the armistice. Unless some action is taken by the present session of an extra session called he Batta and John Bonora, were fined \$5

One Killed, One Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—John dussell, foreman of the J. P. Holland Drayage Company, 264 Third street, was ing crane into the car where Yeoman his assistant, will lose the sight of one eve in addition to severe internal inplates weighing 4000 pounds falling and

streets today.
The crate had been hoisted by a loading crane into the car where Yoeman and Russell were standing to guide it nto position. It had been released by sides of the car.

Judge St. Sure Moves Weiss Pleads Guilty Into Wells' Courtroom of Passing Bad Check Judge A. F. St. Sure today moved into Prancis P. Weiss pleaded guilty to the department formerly occupied by passing a fictitious check and was sent.

Boys Urged to Work, Californians Are in Harvest Fields

Bill to Curb Reds Signed by Governor

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30,-The criminal Emery McCarron, former soldier, attesting being attesting being the soldier, wounded in France, and recently released from the Letterman Hospital, who ran amuck in a shooting gallery at 4607 Seventh street last night attesting to and now is in effect as law. a gun, is being held by the police for emblem in defiance of the American medical examination. He is charged government a felony, passed the lower with assault with a deadly weapon. Miss fout sustained a gash in the head, day by a large majority.

said bank as of January 1, 1919, of depositors known to be dead; or of depositors who have not made turther deposits or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years, excepting such as are known to me to be living.

Subscribed and sworn to this 15th day of January, 1919, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county.

(SEAL)

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Managing Officer.

MARY PARKINSON, Notary Public.

Some of the ultra-militant suffragettes who have felt the hand of the law for making things too interesting in the neighborhood of the White House. Twenty-four of them are coming to this section on a "prison special" and Eastbay society is awaiting their advent with interest, at least. Left to right, above: MISS DORIS STEVENS, MRS. J. A. H. HOPKINS, carrying suffrage banner, and MRS. FLOR-ENCE BAYARD HILLES. Below, ELEANOR BRANNON, MISS ANNE MARTIN and



Ine pair were apprehended at and Frankin. The record of isoners is being investigated by or William Smith.

Rilled, One Hurt by Falling Plates
FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—John foreman of the J. P., Holland Company, 264 Third street, was ie into the ear where Yeoman and, will lose the sight of one and where Yeoman and, will lose the sight of one and where Yeoman and, will lose the sight of one and then while it was being loaded P. ear at Hooper and Fifth shay.

**Till the see if my pal outside likes from a big automobile in front of the cigar stand of Fred Mickelson Saw of the best the Americans have originated. "Sure, lots of them," answered Mckelson, 1728 Alcatraz avenue, at 7:45 of the chist of the cigar stand of Fred Mickelson Household was fished in Frankin. The record of the best the Americans have originated. "Washington, 1828 and is a served a very useful purpose in presenting to the public the good features of every worthy movement, every campaign conducted by military or political index of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the office of the line up to and including the grank of colonel as will give the grank of the line up to and including the gra the prisoners is being investigated by the best the Americans have origin-Inspector William Smith.

rushing them while it was being loaded and is a sterling military man. What into a S. P. car at Hooper and Fifth he instructed me to do, especially on the American side of the border was to correct many false impressions subsidized Mexican papers have given the Amercican public about Mexican and the internal conditions. In doing this the crane when, without warning, it fell. I feel I am serving my country and, crushing the two men against the steel besides, I enjoy the work."

Judge W. S. Wells on the second floor eneed today by Judge Quinn to San of the court house. The room is much Quentin for a term of one to fifteen larger, gets the sun's rays and is con-sidered one of the most desirable court from Illinois. When his case was called on arraignment last Tuesday he pleaded The first case heard by the judge in the new department is the divorce case torney appointed to represent him. in which Mrs. Kutherine Mullon is being Meanwhile he decided to change his sued by her sixth husband, on the plen and accept sentence. grounds of cruelty. Testimony that Otis Molen went on trial before Judge Mrs. Mullen became angry and made Quinn and a jury on a charge of role Otis Molen went on trial before Judge threats and that once she threw a bing T. B. Vickers. The information bread knife at him was introduced on charges that he was formerly convicted the husband's behalf at the opening of of a similar offense in Placer comity and sentenied to state prison.

Back From Front

expeditionary forces.

Oil Truck Crushes

Man's Right Arm

O. II. Van Horn, age 72, living at 569 Merrimae street, was run over by a Standard Oil truck as he alighted from a Grove street car at Sixteenth and San Pablo today. His right arm was crushed and it has been decided that amputation is necessary. The operation will be performed at Merritt Hospitel by Dr. C. A. Dukes as soon as the patient is sufficiently revived from the

Pioneer Ice Cream Maker Is Called

man in Kansas to manufacture ice cream commercially, died at his home here. Scott, a native of England, came from Illinois to Topeka more than toru SEEK STONE AGE RELICS.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.-A combined commercial and scientific expedition is en route to Mexico from Denmark, according to advices received by the dement of foreign relations. It is led by Carles Vatt, a Copenhagen lonaire. Extensive studies will be into Mexico's relics of the stone What the expedition's commercial stars are has not been made public.

GOES TO HOSPITAL.

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VALLEJO, Jan. 30, Corporal longering lines, Mrs. Sarah E. Lucas day for the Leiterman Hospital, San Francisco, to undergo further medical treatment for injuries received in battles "over there" last fall.

MRS. LUCAS DIES.

RICHMOND, Jan. 30, After a longering lines, Mrs. Sarah E. Lucas day yet the call treatment for injuries received in battles "over there" last fall. partment of foreign relations. It is headed by Carles Vatt, a Copenhagen millionaire. Extensive studies will be made into Mexico's relies of the stone plans are has not been made public.

Britain's Embargo

George W. Mort, arrested last night as a "cafe bound" by the morals squad. is today being held for further investigation by the police, following his admission that he had stolen overcoats and picked several pockets, according has instituted suit to the inspectors' bureau. He was arrested at Eighth street and Breadway, after having been observed in a num-

Baker Urges Buying Army Cantonments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,--Abandonment of fourteen of sixteen national guard eamps and purchase of ill national army cantonments was arged by Secretary of War Baker he-

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 30.—Henry were working on the theory that the affair was held about fire was of incendlary origin.

There were 3570 prisoners in the barracks, all of them military offenders, START EXCAVATION.

START EXCAVATION.
VALLELO, Jan. 30.—A force of men has started to excuvate at the site of the new \$2,000,000 shipfitters' shed at Mare Island, and it is stated that work on the huge hull division structure will soon be underway.

GOES TO HOSPITAL,

Alamedans Named in

Applies to Canada
OTTAWA. Ont. Jan. 30.—The Canadian War Trade Board has been notified that restrictions imposed by Great Britain on her imports will apply to Canadian exports. It is expected that the dominion cabinet will make representations to the imperial government with a view to securing preferential licenses for Canadian products.

Alleged 'Cafe Hound'

ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—Three Alameda antorneys are being mentioned in conscious subjection with the vacant superior judge—ship, caused by the death of Judge William S. Wells. Three are Judge Elmer Ship, caused by the death of Judge William S. Wells. Three are Judge Elmer Councilman Frank Otis. Majors was a candidate for superior judge at the last election. Councilman Otis has also been mayor of Alameda and served for years as member of the board of education. Judge Johnson has served several terms as township justice in Alameda and is a member of the Alameda and is a member of the Alameda and is a member of the Alameda will known in this city an dother bay communities.

to Be Investigated Foreclosure Suit Filed for \$48,000 BICHMOND, Jan. 20. — Alleging that \$48,000 is due on an unpaid mortgage, the Bank of Volo county of Woodland has instituted suit in the Contra Costa

has instituted suit in the Contra Costa superior court to forcelose upon the property of the Arlington Land Co. Frank J. Woodward and a dozen other efendants. The property numbers about 400 lots to the Berkeley Highland tract just

in the Berkeley Highland tract just north of Berkeley and located in El Cerrito.

Labor Urged to Hold Together in Crisis

MCHMOND, Jan. 30—Truman Woods, organizer for the American Federation

CHARGED WITH FAILURE. CHARGED WITH FAILURE.
ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.— F. Albertrio appeared in the policy court today on a charge of failure to provide for a minor child. He was arrested fast week on complaint of his wife. Albertrio was permitted his liberty on his own recognizance to give him opportunity to make good his promise to maintain his dependents.

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—Bringing to a close a term interrupted by two en-forced vacations resulting from the in-fluenza epidemic, the Christmas class of Berkeley High school, numbering 92 students, will receive diplomas tomor-row evening at the High school audi-torium.

torium.

Many of the members of the class will step from college classrooms back to their 'prep' school days for the night and will receive their diplomas as regularly credited college students, in observance of the strict ruling of simplicity which has governed high school commencements in Berkeley in the past all girl members of the class with members of the class

the past all girl members of the class will wear simple white dresses of wash material. No flowers will be allowed to be sent to the school.

COMPLETE PROGRAM.

Superintendent of Schools H. B. Wilson will deliver the commencement address on the subject of "An Enlarged American Citizenship." Following is the complete program:

Entrance march, "Marche aux Flambeaux" (Clark). Entranea march, "Marche aux Flambeaux" (Clark).

"The Star Spungled Banner," High school Orchestra,
Invocation, Rev. John W. Buckham,
Addresses: "The High School in Its Relation to the War," George Hopping,
Rena Reed, Milen Dempster, Marie Humphreys, Foster Adams,
Music, serenade (Herbert), High School orchestra.

Music, serenade (Herbert), High School orchestra. Address, "An Enlarged American Cit-izenship," Supt. II. B. Wilson. Music, Nocturne (De Koven), High School orchestra. Presentation of diplomas, Principal Charles L. Biedenbach. Music, "Hail, Berkeley High!" gradu-ating class.

WALLES AND STATE CONTROL From A STATE CONTROL FROM THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF



Kitty Gordon is coming to Carland and San Francisco to look into several All national army cantonments was urged by Secretary of War Baker hefore the House military committee today. Camp Sevier, S. C., and Camp Kearney, California, are the guard camps Baker wants to keep.

Military Prison Is

Darnaged by Blaze

**LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 20.—Pire of undefermined origin has virtually destroyed the federal disciplinary barracks here with a resultant loss estimated at \$100,000.

**The authorities have ordered a rigid investigation, It is understood they were working on the theory that the fire was of incendiary origin.

There were 3570 prisoners in the bar
**RICHMOND, Jan. 30—Truman Woods, or reconstruction is unight before a mass ingular barrack in the American Federation of Labor, spoke on the work of reconstruction last might before a mass intention last might before a mass intention when many ment to temple. Woods described the evils of the freed of the information wouched for by Arthur Wenzel, general propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that have been submitted to her by Turner and Dahnken to propositions that her by the headers in North evils of reconstruction when many ment was the evils of the proposition that her been to headers in the headers in North evils of reconstruction that her a last or reconstruction that propositions that have been submitted

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KEENAN, "Midnight Stage"; news. BERKELEY.

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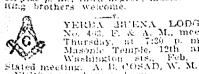
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B. A. Y.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST, No. 85, V. F. W. meets Wednesday eve., Feb. 5, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members cordially in-vited. G. D. Powers, Com-mander; H. G. Leftman, Ad-jutant.



ise dress is in order.
J. A. Hill. 33° Hon., Seey. AAHMES TEMPLE

day. Phone Onkland 2504.

B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH Recorder.

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE, NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Menday evening in Pecter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Oddfellows welcome to our meetings. Feb. 3rd, second degree. Team please take notice.

W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. CEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

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OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 114-Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24-2nd and 4th Friday.

GRAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 GHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thurs, January 30. Social, Visiting brothers contrally invited. Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

CARL L. MACKIE, C. C. PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. PARAMOUNT LOUGH. NO. IT meets every Wednesday evening at S o'clock at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome, February 5. FEANK R. BURCH, C. C. DI'NHAM, R. of R. and S.

LAKESHIE LODGE, 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, Vebruary 5, at the Pythian Vasile, 12th and Alice. H. MARKOWITZ, C. C. H. ABRAHAMSON, K. ef. R. & S. DIRECTO LODGE NO.

meets Tues, eve, Feb. 4.
Visiting prothers cordially invited Pytham Castle, 12th and Alfel Sis.
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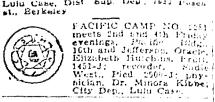
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Argonaut Tent No. 21 of the Maccabees every Thursday, a p. m. Argonaut Review 50, each Wed. 8 p. Carrie F. Arnst. R. K., Oak. 9110. Oakland Review No. 14 Theo. eve. 8 p. m.; Mary J. Carney, R. K. Pled. 5-41. OAKLAND CAMP No. 7235 ments in Fraterial Hall.

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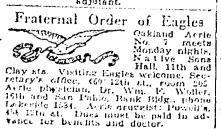
meets list and 3rd Priday. In the p. m. t. O. O. F. Temple, Mrs. Elsle L. Recz. Merint 1221; recorder, Mrs. Pior. 1221; recorder, Mrs. Pior. 1221; recorder, Mrs. Pior. 12305; physician, Dr. Liny R. Kleit, Lulu Case, Dist. Sau. Deg. 1221 Posen st., Berkeley







JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V. meets Thursday, Feb. 13, meets Thursday, Feb. 12, Native Sens Hall, Shat-tuck, near Center, Berke-ley, H. Barcklay, com-mander: A. P. Hanscom, adjutant.



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Thursday, at 7:20 p. m., washington sis., Feb. 6.

Stated meeting. A. B. COSAD, W. M.
Visiting members welcome.

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sts. Monday, Feb. 2, 1919.
7130 p. m. sharp, stated
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N. S. & D. G. W.

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CHAS. MORANDO, Reg. Secy.

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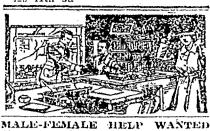
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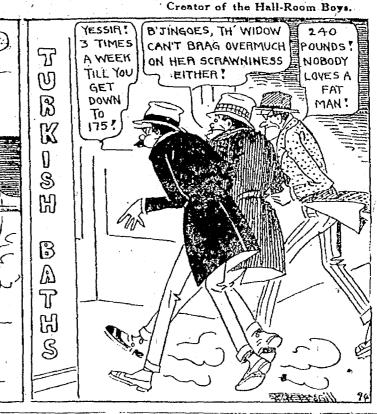
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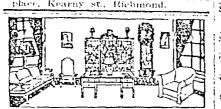
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small pests on the farm, the snake is a "friend and benefactor of man." "The snake has a very important bearing on the food production," said Williams, "and every person who kills a non-poisonous snake might as well destroy one hundred times the snake's reight in wheat."

Williams proposes that the snake's economic value be taught hereafter in farm schools and agricultural colleges. POULTRY AND RABBITS. .

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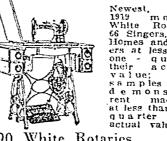
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PLOT SCENTED IN TWO FIRES AT LOS GATOS

LOS GATOS, Jan. 30.—Just as a local picture play house was about to show a film depicting the sur-render of the German fleet an attempt was made to set fire to two buildings in Los Gatos, according to a report at the sheriff's office to-day. Sheriff George Lyle has been requested to investigate the possi-

bility of a German sympathizer starting the blazes.

One of the fires was started in the rear of the Bell & Briggs grocery store and the other of Mrs. A. G. Williams' millinery store. It is believed that both were started al-most simultaneously. The fire department in each instance was able to check the flames before they did any great damage.

ANEW, SAYS SEITZ

By FRANK J. TAYLOR, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERNE, Jan. 28.—(Delayed.)—New Austria is as different from the old fapsburg Austria as is Poland, Czecho-Slovakia or any of the other nations which have broken away from the former monarchy, President Seitz of the Austrian republic declared in an inter-

iew today. Seitz, who came here to attend the international labor and socialist congress, was reared in a Vienna orphanage. His parentage is unknown. He educated himself while a tailor's apprentice. Later he became a teacher and finally figure in politics as a Socialist leader. "We have had a people's victory in Austria, the same as in other parts of the former empire," he said. "The idea ems prevalent in entente circles that Austria is merely the old empfre shrunken as the result of separatism.

"Hader the principle mination we wish to join with Germany, A confederation of the elements of the old deal monarche is impossible."

Post Urges Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, beore the senate education and labor committee, today predicted that a peiod of unequaled prosperity would He apepared in connection with hear-

ings on the bill introduced by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, appropriating \$100,000,-000 for the prosecution of public work in order to meet the unemployment situation. "It seems to be a cheap investment

for the government to put up the buildings it needs even at high prices,' SPECIAL SALE Situation that will arise when men realatest son from their stomachs rather than dels from their heads."

Jesse H. Evans of the employment 66 Singers, New service of the labor department told Homes and oth-the committee that unemployment the committee that unemployment throughout the country was increasing throughout the country was increasing throughout the country was increasing civilian coat there is nothing in the war department rules to prevent it, it was made known here today. You may deem on strator of work. Last week reports showed office partment early in secember from 123 was made known here today. Yeu may of work. Last week reports showed than six months' service abroad, or the tent machines at less than one-at less than one-quarter their while reports received today from only actual value. 50 per cent of these centers showed cent of these centers showed

Habit of Hoarding

LONDON, Jan. 30.-The hoarding habits of the natives in West Africa is sausing much difficulty among interests pears. Paper money has been intro-dured in one pound, ten shilling and two shilling notes, but the native is not keen for these and much prefers silver. Now, the experiment is being tried of issuing one shilling notes which will be legal tender and if the native takes to them, the problem will be largely solved. In the meantime the West African currency board is buying as much silver as possible and shipping it by every teamer to West Africa.

Punch Board Prizes Found on Dirt Can

Some newsboy had brief visions of wealth today when he found on a refuse can at Fourteenth and Broadway an oblong box that when opened revealed purses stuffed with bank notes, and also numerous articles of lewelry. The lad bustled through the gape-eyed crowd that assembled and told his tale to a policeman. Together they went to the city hall, but while the boy was the city hall, but while the boy explaining in rushed a man who laid claim to the property.

Further investigation showed that the package was a punch board and its prizes of a total value of some \$15. In the excitement the police did not lead the names of either of the principals,

Just Returned From · Hell, Says Soldier

MARTIN'S PERRY, Ohio, Jan. 30.—
"Just returned from hell" is the torceful phrase used by Corporal Emer
Walton in a letter informing his mother here that he has arrived in the

To Rout Ro GRUB STAKE DEAL

rusting nature of Michael Duffy, a bell tying. boy at the Hotel Turpin here, and \$500 which he had in the bank a year ago, led to the issuance of warrants by Po-

In Duffy's complaint he alleges that fled in disorder. while employed at the Plaza Hotel in 1918 he was introduced to Dr. McGough to give a couple of loafers," and the other two men and induced to mented Mrs. Theis. grub stake to the extent of \$500 a nit-rate claim which they claim to own in After giving them the money the ac-

a ton.' Duffy went to Nevada to see the claim with his own eyes and claims t was non-existant. Manicurist Accuses

Albers in Spy Case PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 30.—In an attempt to show that J. Henry Alformer president of Albers Brothers Milling Company, now on trial here on charges of disloyalty and sedition, made numerous pro-German statements besides those for which he is now on trial, the gov-ernment today introduced the testimoney of Miss Olga Gomez, mani-curist in a San Francisco hotel. She declared that Albers in an automo bile between San Francisco and Palo Alto in April, 1918, told her he was the "kaiser's man from head to foot

and was a spy.

Jack O'Neil of Portland, now bondsman of Albers, and another young woman were present, Miss Go-

This is not true. We revolted just as Health Officers Wage

New War Over Flu CHICO, Jan. 30.—The state board of health is charged with dereliction of duty during the influenza epidemic and with taking not a single practical step to combat the disease, in a letter writ-

only one of many misstatements made

Can Wear Service

Chevrons as Civilians WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Are you a soldier from overseas who has returned to "cits?" If you are and wish o wear your service chevrons on your silver chevrons to the sleeve of dress coat, your conductor's uniform or your business suit if you care to do so. No general order has been issued permitting their use in this manner, because the department does not presume to exercise authority over a man or his dress after he leaves the service.

NEW USE FOR Y. M. C. A. HUTS. LONDON, Jan. 30.-The Y. M. C. A. huts, to the number of about one thoutrading in that country. As soon as a sand, dotted all over the country, which supply of silver is let loose it disaphad been erected for the soldiers, are to continue their usefullness in another sphere. Plans are being made for the huts to be moved into villages and turned into social clubs for the improvement of social life in industrial and rural communities!

MARRIAGE LICENSES

JACOBS-MARSHALL — Frederick C.
Jacobs, 24, Oakland, and Frances B.
Marshall, 23, Richmond.
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33, Dinuba, Cal., and Bertha E. Hurley, 33, Oakland.
GROSSMAN-COHEN—Morris S. Grossmar, I. and Rose Cohen, 18, both GROSSMAN-COHEN—Morris S. Grossman, 18, and Rose Cohen, 18, both Oakland.
SCHULZ-GARCIA—Ernest Schulz, 35, San Francisco, and Marie Garcia, 17, Oakland.
Oakland.
McMURRAY-HAWES—Welborn G. McMurray, New York, 32, and Harriet M. Hawes, 28, San Leandro.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

A. R. CAMPBELLI., Secretary
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, i, the undersigned, have bought the greecry business of R. B. Macdonald, located at 2401 Adeline street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 31st day of Lanuary, 1919.
(Signed) GEORGE KANURICH.

HOFFMAN-CROSBY—Deleon Hoffman, 44, Vallejo, and Plo E. Crosby, 36, Berkeley, NORDYKE-MILLER—Fellx Lysander Nordyke, NORDYKE-MILLER—Fellx Lysander Nordyke, 37. and Jeannette Josephine Miller, 25. both of Williams.

OVERMAN-RENFRO—Harry May Overman, 35. Lox Angeles, and Margaret Forence Renfro. 38. San Francisco.

WILKINS-MEINTOSH—Hertram Lloyd Wilkins, 46, Alameda, and Agnes Lizzle McIntosh, 44, Oakland.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES,
HANCUM-THOMPSON — Nathanlet Ovington
Itaneum, 21, Oakland, and Eleanore Anita
Thompson, 21, Duly City.
MAYNARD-OFFIELD—Almy Cofran Maynard,
25, and Agnes Neema Offield, 25, both of
Berkeley

MARIN COUNTY LICENSE.

DAYY-NICOLS—Robert B. Davy, 21, and Edith

Nicols, 18, both of Hayward.

a Chicago baker and robbed him of \$100. They tackied Mrs. Theis next, but the results were not nearly so grati-

bey at the Hotel Turpin here, and \$500 which he had in the bank a year ago, led to the issuance of warran's by Police Judge Mathew Brady, for the arrest of J. M. Schumann of Auburn; Dr. J. A. McGough, a dentist, with offices in the Whitney building, and John Dragar, 1664 Golden Gate avenue, charged gar 1664 Golden Gate avenue, charged with obtaining money under false pre-tenses.

cused, according to Duffy, showed him a chunk of nitrate which they said was from their mine which would yield \$450

the funeral services Friday, January 20, at 3 o'clock, at the home of her parents, 406 Gist street, Oakland. Interment private. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Beck, Rosa—62 McClory, John F.—25 Beacom, Thomas—51 Maloney, Ester—86 Berlemann, Walter F. McLaughlin, Stephen —20 —60 Urges Jobs
at U. S. Expense
INGTON, Jan. 30.—Louis E. sistant secretary of labor, besenate education and labor, e. today predicted that a penace in connection with hear-the bill introduced by Senator of Iowa, appropriating \$100,000,-me prosecution of public work in meet the unemployment situates to be a cheap investment to combat the disease, in a letter write ten by H. Marshall, city health of ficer, to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the state board of health. He says the poor ficer, to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the state board of health. He says the poor ficer, to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the state board of health. He says the proposed for the state have been luited into a sense of false security by the board, and that "it is time to tell the public the truth."

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Cloth Covered, Silver 35 Mounted Caskets

Lowest Rates-Kindest Consideration CREMATION \$25 SUPERIOR SERVICE Tefft Undertaking Co. 2001 GROVE, CORNER RUSSELL BERKELEY 1147.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75. FUNERAL, CUMPILERE, \$105.
Cloth-covered sliver mounted casket,
embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto,
personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorman & Son. 2222 Dana;
phone Berkeley 161.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpentere. Hall Association will be held at Carpenters. Hall. 763 West Twelftn street, Oakland, California, on Tuesday evening. February 4th, 1919, at 8 o'clock P. M., said meeting called for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business.

A. CAMPBELL. Secretary

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society will be held on Thursday, January 2, 1919, at 10 A. M., in the Children's Home, 365 Forty-fifth street, HELEN CAMPBELL, Cor. Secy. Ladies' Relief Society,

ADVERTISED CHILDREN,
The following children have been received into St. Mary's Orphanage, Mission San Jose, Cal., from December 31, 1918;
Half orphan—Edith Dailey, aged 12 years, 8 months, 9 days. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

By H. A. MacGILL **AUCTION SALES**

J. A. MUNRO & CO

AUCTIONEERS. AUCTIONEERS.

Ifo; Clay at., cor. 10th st.; phone Oaktand 4671; will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or
will sell on commission. Bales evers
Friday.

Storage **Auction Sale**

Oakland. Sale Friday, January 31, at 10:30 A. M.

1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St.,

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part: 2 fine opright prants, I square piano, several 9x12 Axminister rugs, carpets, lare curtains, drapertes, pictures, leather uphoistered parlor furniture, walnut, oak and birdstructure of the prants and steel beds, electric heater, oak dining tables, chairs, buffets, china and glassware, gas and coal ranges, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FIXING TIME FOR HEARING OF PETITION FOR CONVEYANCE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Subject to that certain right of way and ensement, over said property granted to the Ray Countles Power Company and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, on March 28th, 1908, in Liber 1414 of deeds at page 25; also subject to the easement for a public road conveyed to the County of Alameda by deed dated December 5th, 1883, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County on June 19th, 1890, in Liber 409 of deeds at page 6. Recorder of Alameda County on June 19th, 1830, in Liber 409 of deeds at page 6.

IT IS HERERY ORDERED that the 11th day of February, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said court. Department No. 4 thereof, in the County Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, be and are hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested in said estate may appear and make objections to the granting of said petition;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said hearing be published in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE a newspaper published in the City of Oakland, for at least four (4) successive weeks before said time of hearing.

Dono in open court this 9th day of January, 1919.

LINCOLN S. CHURCH, Cendorsed): Filed Jan, 2th, 1919.

Judge of the Superior Court, Endorsed): Filed Jan. 9th, 1919. GEO. E. GROSS. County Clerk. By H. HENNINGSEN.

Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD. ABBOTT & BEARDS-LEY, Attorneys for Executors, Oak-land. Cal. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Jennie A. Apsley, deceased, to all persons having chifms against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, 693 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have bought the one-half interest in the Royal Market Bakery Department of C. Roos, located at 4001 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 4th day of February, 1910.

(Signed)

H. E. P. du PUY 'de MONTBRUN.

4001 Piedmont avenue.

ANNIIAL MEETING.

the County of Ammeda, of Exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, 603 Syndicate Building: Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

J. A. HILL, Executor of the will of Jennie A. Apsley, deceased.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Executor.

Date of first publication: Jan. 23, 1919.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine Heafey, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a pellition for the probate of the will of Katherine Heafey, deceased, and for the issuance to John Heafey of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and preving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 29th, 1919.

GEO. F. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Denning Clerk.

Dated: January 2316, 1949.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
I. A. KENNEDY, Oakland Errik of Savings Bidg., Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

Head Office. San Francisco. Cal.

For the half-year ending December.

11. 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per animum on all savings deposits, payable of and after Thursday, January 2, 1913.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January 10. 1919, will earn interest from January 10. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

This is to notify the public that I shall not be responsible for any bills or abiligations contracted for by any one other than myself on and after this 30th day of January, 1919.

PAUL B. STOCKWELL.

Dated: Oakland, Cai., Jan. 30, 1919.

A. P. GIANNINI. President.

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

Steel was the only important issue to manifest an uncertain trend at the opening of today's stock market, most of the leaders recording gains ranging of the leaders recording gains ranging from large fractions to a point, Marine preferred, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company, American Smelting, Hide and Leather preferred, Cuba Cane and Texas; and Pacific were the conspicuous features. United States Steel rallied before the end of the first half hour, but Italiwin Locomotive reacted under pressure. The trend of the day's trading follows:

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

THRIFT STAMP TOTAL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30,... The treasury reported today a total from sale of war savings and thrift stamps since they were placed on the market thirteen months ago of \$1,042,000,000.

Money Market

Midvale Steel

per, 5654 per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.734; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.724; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.724; demand. \$4.757; cables, \$4.7256.

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Mexican dollars unchanged. Time loans, steady, unchanged. Call Onto Gas ... Onto Gas 414. closing bid 4, offered at 414, last

Cakland's bank clearings for today are \$1,150,130.04.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The bank decided and process of the process of SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- The bank

Notes of Business World

clearings for today are \$19,615,450.79. | Rock

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Barnes, who returned yesterday after two months abroad in the party of Federal Food Administrator Hoover, said that reports had reached him of apprehension on the part of millers, flour dealers and bakers that the government might result the wheat taken from the grower under the guaranteed basis—\$2.26 a bushel at Chicago—at a lower price level, thus resulting in a decline in flour prices.

decline in flour prices. CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Organized opposition to the plan of the federal food administration for the government to buy and sell the 1918 and 1919 wheat buy and sell the 1918 and 1919 wheat crops was put under way in Chicago yesterday under auspices of leaders of the Board of Trade.

A meeting of officers and directors of the Board of Trade and leading grain merchants was held yesterday afternoon and it was decided to send a committee to Washington to ask Congress to refuse to adopt the administration's wheat notice.

tration's wheat policy.

The Bourd of Trade men will demand that the government relinquish all control of the handling of the crops and confine itself to making good to farmers its guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel for wheat in Chicago.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—The nine-day mid-winter auction of the International Fur Exchange ended last night with total sales amounting to \$9.50,000. Too day's sales totalled approximately \$1.—550,000. day's sales totalled approximately \$1,-250,000.

The feature of yesterday's session

The feature of yesterday's session was the sale of 1,600,000 muskrais, which brought in excess of \$1,100,000. Miscellaneous lots were auctioned in the forenoon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Extensive simplification of importation procedure, expected to result in stabilizing the import trade into the United States, was announced by the War Trade Roard. Individual import licenses from the United Kingdom, France, Italy and Belgium and their European and Mediterranean African possessions into the United States will be no longer required, except for the following commodities: Breadstuffs, axes, emory and its ore, feathers, ferro-manganese, spiegeleisen, fur skins, nitrates, meat and meat products, peanuts, rice, tin, the ore and tin concentrates or metals bears. — cents per ib; Florida Bell 125, 40 fbc a b; southern, 15@20c; Florida Bell 2002.75; Tomatoes—Southern, 15@20c; Florida Bell 2002.75; Tomatoes—Southern, 15@20c; Florida Bell 2002.75; Tomatoes—Southern, 15@20c; Florida Bell 2002.75; Siffus, 15@41.50, per box or rate; express, \$745.

Lettine—River, — per crate; Los Angeles, \$3.25@3.50.
Pointoes—Per cental; Netted Gems, \$2.60 river, \$1.50@1.75; Oregon, \$2.20.10; Salinas, \$2.50@2.75; Oregon, \$2.20.10; Salinas, \$2.50@2.30; Original 2002.75; Oregon, \$2.20.10; Salinas, \$2.50@2.75; Oregon, \$2.20.10; Salinas, \$2.50@2.30; Original 2002.75; Oregon, \$2.20.10; Salinas, \$2.50@2.30; Original 2002.75; Oregon, \$2.20.10; Salinas, \$2.50@2.30; Original 2002.75; Origina the ore and tin concentrates or metals containing more than 5 per cent of tin. The board also announced that all commodities imported into Alaska, the canal zone and the island possessions may now be trans-shipped to other destinations than the United States.

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Butter steady, un-

Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Sugar unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange

Stocks—Bonds

S. F. Exchange

| The following quotations of pieces of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange with of the New York Stock Exchange, with of fices in the St. Mark hotel. Tweltin and Frankih streets:

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WATER STOCKS.

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Northwestern Elec pfd 364

Pac Gas and Elec pfd 48

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Pac Gas and Elec pfd 70

Western Power pfd 70

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S.F. PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Sweet pointoes, which dealers claim they were losing money on, have shown considerable improvement since the first of the week. Prices have advanced to \$3.85 to \$1 on the street. The previous

and England.

The market is beginning to show the effect of the all too heavy receipts of dressed turkeys. There was a fig carry-over of turkeys in Nevada, and some of these are being shipped the least market.

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been emitted.

Cetery—Per crate of four and five dozen, —. Squash—Cream, 75c@\$1 per lug hor; Hubbard equash, \$1.50@2 per suck; marrowfat, \$1@,125.

Eggplant—Fancy, 17%@221/c per lb; Flordin 2007/15.

box for hothouse.

Brussels sprouts—8@10e Bhubarb—\$3@3.25 per

Cucumbers—\$2.50@3 per b. Spinach—5@5%c per lb.

Poultry

to the local market.

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Solo, 000, 000 will be spent by railroads this year for extensions and improvements, and \$200,000,000 for new cars and lecometives, according to preliminary plans of the railroad administration, announced Director General Hines. Much greater capital, expenditures will be authorized, but indications are that the entire program cannot be carried out before the end of the year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Julius Barnes, president of the Food Administration of Carlos Pacific Loss of Machine Signature and millers, in a statement here that there would be no impairment during the present crop wear of four prices, dependent upon the guaranteed brices of wheat. He said the grain corporation had no intention of reselling below the Standard buying price the stocks of wheat which it had accumulated two months abroad in the party of Person 1991.

Barnes, who returned yesterday after two months abroad in the party of Person 1992.

Barnes, who returned yesterday after two months abroad in the party of Person 1994.

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UNLISTED QUOTATIONS.

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Cotton Market

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Prices at the opening of the cotton market today were five to 31 points lower on fairly active trading. Liverpool cables were 10 to 12 points better than due. Liverpool and Wall street bought and there was particularly good demand from the former for new crops months, while the supply came from the South and spot houses. Right after the call covering by shorts was resumed. This served to steady the market and was reflected in slight improvement in prices.

Open. High. Low. Close. March

Close:
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19 05 19 20 18 80 Mose. 22 65 21 38 20 51 19 20 19 00 May July LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30 .- Cotton futures opened quiet today. Spot cotton was quiet. Prices easy. Sales, 1000 bales,

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Metals un-

1 3.50. Persimmons-\$1@1.25. boxes and crates.

set of the war the fariff schedules equalized the rates between New York and the Orient with those of Oakland, San Francisco and the Orient as regarded the shipment of goods to the Far East from Middle West States. With the assumption of the roads by the government rates were increased.

The return of commerce to pre-war conditions brings this reduction, McCallum and others say, to a damaging point. Middle West States, under the existing schedules, can ship to the Orient more cheaply via New York and the Fanama canal than via Oakland and San Francisco.

Not only does the merchants' committee believe this condition illogical and against economy, but they sense the danger to the local ports which it ontalls.

S. F. Exchange Oil-Mining

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Stock Receipts

CHIOAGO, Jan. 30.—Hogs-Receipts, 49,000 market steady. Top. \$17.75; butchers, heavy \$17.95@17.75; packers. heavy, \$16.50@17 medium and anised, \$16.85@17.40; light, \$16.85 717.50; pigs, \$12.50@15.50; roughs, \$15.75@ 16.50. Cattle—Reccipis, 9500; market steady, Reef, choice, \$15.85@20: medium, \$9.50@15.85; butcher helfers, \$7.35@14; canners and cut-ters, \$5.80@0.63; stockurs and feeders, choice, ters, 53.00m,053; stockers and feeders, choice, \$10.506/14.25; medium, \$7.75@10,50; calves, choice, \$14.25@14.75; IS,000; market steady, Lambs, price, \$16.75@16.75; medium, \$15.25@16.50; yearlings, \$19.50@14.73; ewes, prime, \$10.75@11; medium, \$0.50@10.75.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Reports that high bids for Argentine shipments were not finding any acceptance had a decided bullish effect today on the corn market here. Opening prices, which ranged from 15@23/c lower, with May \$1.154/@1.174/s, and July \$1.12@1.13, were followed by sharp advances to well above yesterday's finish.

On the extreme bulges commission houses and pit traders sold freely and caused numerous breaks, but the market was stimulated by urgent domestic caused numerous breaks, but the market was stimulated by urgent domestic feeding demand and by rumors that owing to unstable labor conditions in Argentina the cereal agreement with the entente allies would be ahandoned. The close was strong, 2½ 64% one higher, with May \$1.20½ 01.20½ and July \$1.1761.17½.

After opening unchanged to %c lower, with March 56656%, oats sagged a little further and then made a quick rally. Provisions turned weak after an early Provisions turned weak after an early oulge. SPOT PRICES.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 rellow, \$1.26@1.28; No. 5 yellow, \$1.22@ Hye-No. 2, \$1.62. Barley, \$3@99e. Timothy, \$7,00@10.00. Clover, nominal. THE CLOSE.
Corn-May, \$1.20¼; July, \$1.17.
Oats-May, \$77%c; July, 50½c.
Pork-Jan, \$44; May, \$68.55.
Lard-Jan, \$22.97; May, \$23.30.
Ribs-Jan, \$22.22; May, \$21.35.

Grain, Provisions

Open. High. 1 12 OATS. 55 % 53 % 39 10 37 60 29 10 May 23 60 23 6014 23 SHORT RIBS. 21 60 21 60 20.03

The newly-organized merchants' advisory committee of the State Harbor Board is presently to appeal to the railway administration at Washington for a reduction of transcontinental Francisco may resume their former commanding position in Oriental commerce. The committee has decided that immediate action is imperatively demanded.

President J. H. McCallum points out that the acuteness of the present situation will be enhanced as time passes. Previous to the war the tariff schedules equalized the rates between New York and the Orient with those of Oaks.

Discussions of very considerable interest to shippers of Oakiand and other maintened in the present of Oakiand and other maintened in the result of the program of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to convene at Washington, February 5 to 7, particularly with reference to the reduction of rates by railroads to meet water competition. It is insisted by the railroads that, unless they be permitted to meet the water rates, the boats will carry all the traffic between competing points. On the contrary the waterway people devalues equalized the rates between New York and the Orient with those of Oaks.

Government ownership of railroads is

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CROP VALUES ARE GREATLY SWELLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39. — High prices and increased production swelled the total value of the farm crops of the country in 1918 half a billion dollars more than the total of any previous year. The aggregate value of farm 1.22 crops for the year has been placed at \$14,000,769,000 by the bureau of crop estimates of the Lepartment of Agriof culture. The previous record value year of was 1917. The value of last year's crop was double the average value for the five years, 1912 to 1916.

Illinois ranged first in the value of all crops as did that state in 1917. Jown, Texas and Georgia were second, third and fourth, holding the same rank they did in 1917. Minnesota took fifth rank, jumping from pinth place which she hold. did in 1917. Minnesota took fifth rank, jumping from ninth place which she held in 1917. Ohio dropped back into sixth place from the fifth rank. North Carolina moved up into seventh rank from the eleventh place. Indiana retained her elgenth place. Missouri dropped into ninth rank from the sixth blace are the first of the back Buckhard arryed home a week ago, and is in the condition, and within a few weeks will sail the seas again. 67 the eleventh place. Indiana retained 68 her eighth place. Missouri dropped into ninth rank from the sixth place she held the previous year. Pennsylvania moved

corn, wheat, oats. barley, rye, buckwheat, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, sweet
potatoes, tame hay, tobaceo and lint
cotton—which formed almost 50 per
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paladini Company, according to the
books of the Custom House today. The

Local commission merchants report a shurp simp in the poultry market, with prices declining. Six carloads of eastern poultry have reached the bay during the last few days and the supply is greater than the demand, according to poultry handlers.

Sweet potatoes, Nevada honey and sprouts all showed a slight decline in price today. Apple and potato prices are siffening.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Pancy, \$4,50@5, according to size; choice, \$4,50@5,25, according to size;

to size.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$4.75@.5.25, others \$3.75@
\$4.75, according to quality.
Lemonetres—\$3@3.50, according to quality.
Grapefrult—Sunkist, \$2.75@3; choica
\$2.50@2.75.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.75(63); choica \$2.00(2.5) a box.

Tangerine.—\$2.50(2.55) a box.

Apples—Hood River Spitzenbergs, ex.

From Los Angeles—Stinr Vanguard dater.

\$2.25(2.50); Baldwin, 34, and 4 tier, \$2.0

\$2.15, vellow Newtown Hippins. 34,64-tier.

\$2.6(2.25); 44,-tier, \$1.87(2.2); Winsaps, Yakina extra fancy, \$16(3.25); fancy, \$2.75(3); Ben Davis, \$2.15(2.25).

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolidu Stinr President.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolidu Stinr Marshfield.

Monday, \$2.15(2.25).

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolidu Stinr Rashfield.

From Honolidu—Stinr Rashfield.

From Batavia—Stinr Socialaria, From Honolidu—Stinr Rashfield.

From Honolidu—Stinr Rashfield.

From Portland—Stinr Rashfield.

From Portland—Stinr Cellio.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

From Bratavia—Stinr Socialaria, From Portland—Stinr Cellio.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

From Scattle—Stinr Admiral Schle From Los Angeles—Stinr Queen.

Onlone-Hipers, \$269250 per cwt; Ore-son, \$2.2562250 per cwt. New gardio-f06460c a lb. Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$3.50 per

New gartus—10/4 gue a 16, Cueumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$2.50 per lox.

Tomatoes—Mexican, \$16.5 a hox.
Ce-ery—50c6/\$1 per bunch, \$5627 a crate, Rhubarb—Fancy, \$562.50 per box.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$3.75 a crate, Sprouts—\$6.9c.
Dried beaus—Pluks, 61/2/Gre; large whites, \$183/\$c per lb.
Squash—Cream, large lucs, \$1.256/1.35; Hubbard, 23/6/2c per lb; \$2.25/6/2.50 a sack; Martoylat, \$1.25/6/1.50 a sack;
Cahinge—150/6/3 a dozen; 2/6/3c a lb.
Cauliflower—\$10/61.25 a dozen,
Carcota—\$2/6/2.50 a sack; 30/6/10c a dozen,
Turnips—\$2/6/2.50 a sack; 30/6/10c a dozen,
Hell peppers—Southern, 25c a lb.
Green onlow—San Leandro, \$2 a box.
Poultry—Hens, all kinds, 35/6/57c; broilers,
13/4 iba and less, 45/6/48c; medium tryers, 40/4/45c; young ronslers, over 3 lbs, 35/6/36c; oid rooters, 2/16/25c.
Lucas—1White, fat, 32/6/35c: greese, fat,
20/6/2c; live turkeys, No, 1, young, 35/6/30c; jacksablits, \$2.75/6/3/50 a dozen.
Edgian hares—18/4/20c a lb.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE .

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the Johber to the retailer, established daily for finiter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Bairy Produce Exchange:

Grades—

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The Waterfront

The steamer Ean Pedro left Oakland this morning for San Francisco, where she will begin loading a cargo for Manila. She arrived here October 30 from South America and was sold. After her cargo was unloaded she was taken to the Barnes-Tibbetts shipyard, where she was rebuilt, having another deck put on and her engines thoroughly overhauled. Captain E. G. Alistrom has command of the vessel and will take her to Manila, stopping at Honolulu for fuel. When she reaches Matula she will be used for the island trade, and remain there. Her crew will be sent home as passengers on another steamer, and their places taken by a Filipino crew.

The possibility of settling both questions at once by government ownership or control, the placing of waterways as well as railways under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is to be considered.

Some time ago, in a report made by a board of 'army' engineers, this proposal was made, and a determined 'fight was put up by the steamboat men. It is expected this fight will be continued in the coming convention, Major General William M. Black, chief of engineers, is to introduce the subject in an address to the detegates.

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Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of Commerce Redfield will be among the speakers.

After an absence of 18 months from home. Captain Albert Berry has returned. On Monday he will resume his former position as assistant manager of the Oakland Launch and Tug Company. Berry culisted in the Navy when the war broke out, and has been doing service for Uncle Sam ever since. He resides with his parents in this city.

The body of C. L. Carlson, which driver on the schooner Isaac Reed, was found floating in the bay at Eureka, and will be shipped to his home in this city for burial. He leaves a widow and daughter residing here. The drowning was accidental. He had been missing from the vessel since New Year's Day.

The steamship San Jose sailed for The steamship San Jose sailed for South America yesterday fitter being in port since September 6, receiving a general overhauling, and when she left the dock she looked like a new craft, as she was thoroughly overhauled in all departments, where over \$150,000 was spent on her. The work was done by the Hanlon Shipbuilding Company.

LONG WHARF PIERS HAPIDLY TORN DOWN. All the piers of Oakland Long wharf All the pters of Oakland Long wharf are now disconnected with the long tressel work. The last of the piers is being torn down and the work of tearing down the big shed began yesterday, and by the end of the week the piling will be pulled up on other pters. Only a few piles are left standing and they are being pulled out of the mud rapidly.

Captain Buckhard, former first officer

Change of masters registered at the Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain Geo. H. Goodell, steamer Captain Weber; Captain E. A. Sandstrom, steamer Sea King; Captain W. H. Wight, steamer Centralia; Captain T. E. Knudsen, steamer Uncle Sam; Captain P. Sjostrom, schooner Wm. H. Smith.

books of the Custom House today. The steamers consist of the U.S. Grant. steamers consist of the U.S. Grant Henicita and Iolanda. All three are used for outside fishing.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE THURSDAY, JANUARY 36 Seattle and Tacoma-Queen.
From New York-Stmr Persia Maru.
From Sydney-Motorship Culburra.

F'rom

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31. Salina Cruz-Stmr Nehalem, Eureka-Semr Aurelia. From Los Angeles-Stmr Governor. From Los Angeles-Stmr Klamath From Portland and Astoria-Stmr

lamette. From Gray's Harbor—Stmr Hartwood. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1.
From Sydney—Stmr Navna.
From Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane.
From Honolulu—Stmr Abrigada.
From Honolulu—Stmr Windher. From Los Angeles-Stinr G.

From Los Angeles-Stmr Vanguard. From Port San Luis and way ports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4.
From Scattle—Stmr Admiral Schley,
From Los Angeles—Stmr Queen. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 From Norfolk, Va.—Stur Indo Maru, From Norfolk, Va.—Stur Ataka Maru, From, Scattle and Tacoma—Stur Wa-

pana. From Los Angeles and Santa Barbararom Los Ansanc. Stmr Spokane.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 For Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Homer, Capt. M. A. Sohst, at 4 p. m., from Harrison-st. wharf. For Scattle and Taconna—Stmr Admit Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at p. m., from Howard-st. wharf. For Coquille River—Stmr Ellzabeth, Cant. J. Olean. 2 p. p. 11 Jurisianath. Capt. J Olsen, 3 p. m., Harrison-st wharf. FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

For Guam and Manlia—Stine Kaco
Maru, Capt. W. Purdy, at — p. m.,
from Second-st. wharf.

For Honolulu—Sthur Sachem, Capt. C.
E. Allen, at 4 p. m. from Main-st.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Queen, Capt. T. H. Cann, at 12 in. from Howard-st. Wharf.
For Portland—Stmr Klamath, Capt. T.
A. Jamieson, at 6 p. al., from Filbert A. Junioson, at the man, from Finger st. wharf.

For Les Angeles—Stmr Willamette,
Capt. H. R. Bodge, at 10 a. m., from
Powell-st. wharf,
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

guard, Capt. J. O. Odland, at 5 p. m. from Filbert-st. wharf.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
For Santa Earbara and Los Angeles—
Sum Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard-st. wharf.
For Mazatlan—Stmr Centralia, Capt. W. Wright, at p. m., from Greenwich-st. wharf 1. wharf 1.

wharf I.

HONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

For Los Angeles and San Diego—Stmr
President, Capt. N.E. Cousins, at 12
m., from Howard-st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Ceillo, Captain
B. H. Trejen, 10 a. h., Powell-st.
wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Multnomah, Capt. J. Johnson at 6 p. m. from ror Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Multno-mah, Capt. J. Johnson, at 6 p. m. from Folsom-st, wharf 2.

For Tacoma—Stmr Mayfair, Capt. J. Halvorsen, at 5 p. m., from Folsom-st, wharf 2.

For Willapa Harbor—Stmr Avalon, Capt. J. Olson, at 11 a. m., from

For Manila and Singapore—Stur Co-lusa, Capt. R. Lobez, at 1 p. m., from Second-st. wharf.
For Yokohama—Simr Kainesit, capt.
—, at p. m., from Broadway wharf 1.

Per Sydney—Simr Ventura, Capt. J. H. Dawson, at 2 p. m. from Kearny-st.

For Hilo-Stmr Palliett, Capt. J. S. Hel-

wharf,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
For Manila—Stmr Lairline, Capt. C.
Peterson, at 4 p. m. from Main-st.
Maru, Capt. —, at 1 p. m., from Vallejo-st. wharf.
For Mazatlan—Stmr Centralla, Capt. W.
Wright, at p. m. from Greenwich-st.
Wharf 1.
For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Central (Cleveland, \$4,234,678; Richmond, \$2,...) Seattle and Tacoma-Simr Queen,

Capt. T. H. Cann, at 1 p. m., from apolis, \$1,1 Toward-st. what.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Admiral \$2,117,215.

Schley, Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m, from Howard-st. what. wharf, at 10 a. m., from Powell-st.
For Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr
Homer, Capt. M. A. Sohst, at 4 p. m.,
from Harrison-st, waraf.

ABRIVED

WEDNESTIAN

Rolph Shipbuilding Co., in tow tug Relief.

Rollef.

Stimr Admirel Dewey, Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Diego via San Pedro 28 hours; 4:45 p. m.; pass, and midse, to Pacific S. S. Co.

Stimr Persia Maru, Condo, 18 days from New York via Balboa 11 days; 10:20 p. m.; bailast to T. K. K.

Stimr Wm. F. Herrin, Simonsen, 61 hrs. from Attoria; 8:15 p. m.; bailast to Associated Oil Co.

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Nor ship Rajore, Henningsen, for Melbowrne; Hind-Rolph & Co.
Stmr Chehalis, Korth, for Aberdeen;
Sudden & Christenson.
Simr Neco'nh. Frederickson, for Honolulu; Matson Nav. Co.
Stmr Alvarado, Ahlin, for Kobe; L. A.
McBride.

Jup stim: Kimi Maru, Murakama, for Kobe and Yokobama: Mitsut & Co. ping board and labor circles SAILED
From This Port Wednesday, sanuary 29
Stmr D. G. Scofield Rumsey, for Scattle;
9:40 a. m.
Stmr City of Topeka, Hall, for Eureka,
Coos Bay and Portland; 11:40a. m.
Stmr Alliance, Svendsen, for Topolebampo, etc.; 12:40 p. m.
Barge Erskine M. Phelps, Junjer, for
Port San Luis, tow tug Sea King; 2:50
p. m. SAILED Inp stur Yuki Maru, Ysuda, for Salina

Cruz; 3:35 p. m.
Stimr San Jose, Jackson, for Balboa via.
way ports; 3:40 p. m.
Stimr Arctle, Linder, for Fort Bragg; Stmr Spokane, Borg, for Santa Barbara and San Pedro; 4:20 p. m.
Stmr Alvarado, Ahlin, for Kobe, etc.: 6:05 p. m.
Stmr Chehalls, Korth, for Gray's Harbor; 6:30 p. m. Stmr Argyll, Plath, for Portland; 7:20

COAST PORTS

Aberdeen—Sailed Jan. 29, stmr Hart-wood for San Pedro via San Francisco; stmr Shasta for San Pedro; stmr Daisy for San Pedro. Astoria-Arrived Jan. 29, stmr Celllo, Astoria—Arrived Jun. 22, stmr Genio, hence 27.

Coos Bay—Sailed Jan. 22, 10:15 a. m., tur Hercules for San Francisco with hull of stmr Burnside in tow.

Fureka—Sailed Jan. 22, 9 a. m., stmr

North Fork for San Franicsco,
Ketchikan—Sailed January 29, stmr
Alameda for Valdez; stmr City of Scattle for Skagway.

Point Reyes—Passed Jan. 29, 3:45 a.
m., tug Relief from Furcka for San
Francisco with bkth Annie M. Rolph in
tow. Fort Bragg-Arrived Jan. 29, 7 a. m. stnir Branswick from San Diego.
Portland-Departed Jan. 29, stnir J. A. Chanslor for San Francisco; stmi West Campo for trial trip.

Sun, Moon, Tide

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their accurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following moraling. Light-face type indicates a, in, tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. in.

Weather Report

FORECAST.

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and noon reports

Friday fair, light northeasterly winds.

Rainfall—I

Balanco of California: Tonight and Island, .12.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Multnomah, Capt. J. Johnson, at 6 p. m. from Folsom-st. wharf 2.

For Tacoma—Stmr Mayfair, Capt. J. Halvorsen, at 5 p. m., from Folsom-st. wharf 2.

For Willapa Harbor—Stmr Avalon, Capt. J. Olison, at 11 a. m., from ilbert-st. wharf.

For Coos Bay and Marshfield—Stmr fiartha Buchner, Capt. J. Fagorstrom, at 3 p. m., from Filbert-st. wharf.

TUESDAY, FERRIARY 4

For Manila and Singapore—Stmr Colusa, Capt. Wharf.

For Yokohama—Stmr Kamesit, Capt. J. R. Lobez, at 1 p. m., from Second-st. wharf.

For Sydney—Stmr Ventura, Capt. J. H. Bor Sydney—Stmr Ventura, Capt. J. H. Dawson, at 2 p. m. from Broadway wharf 1.

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from the New York bank, which turned over \$12,795,600 to the government from its \$22,634,600 net earnings.

The New York bank is the only one which established a surplus fund of the

hia, \$5,2 Richmond, \$2,-Chicago, Vinne 325,227; Atlanta, \$1,665,585; Chicago, \$6,831,073; St. Louis, \$1,950,\$07; Minneapolis, \$1,585,546; Kansas City, \$2,762,-708; Dallas, \$1,554,162; San Francisco, \$1,172,555

ABRIVED

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Stmr C. A. Smith, Anderson, 40 bours from Coos Bay; 12:10 a. m.; 1600 M lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co., up river direct.

Stmr Frank D. Stout, Hendrickson, 35 hours from San Pedro; 6:45 a. m.; ballast to C. & O. Lumber Co. Stmr Elizabeth, Olson, 47 bours from Bandon; 7:10 a. m.; pass, and mdse. Stmr Helen P. Drew, Hammar, 38 hours from Redondo Reach; 7:55 a. m.; ballast to Union Lumber Co.
Stmr Helen P. Drew, Hammar, 38 hours from Redondo Reach; 7:55 a. m.; ballast to Union Lumber Co.
Stmr Elizabeth Olson, 47 bours from Bandon; 8:20 a. m.; 380 M lumber to Parr-McCormick Co.
Dutch stmr Eliziton, Van Meeuwen, 35 days from Hongkong via Manila 25 days; 12:20 a. m.; mdse to J. D.
Spreckels & Bros. Co.
Simr Brooklyn, Porche, 49 hours from Bandon; 9:50 a. m.; 289 M lumber to Sudden & Christenson.
Stmr Abrigada Wagner, 10 days, 13 hours, 28 min. from Hilo; 11 a. m.; 53000 tons sugar; 1000 tons mdse to Matson Nav. Co.
Bith Annie M. Rolph, Carlson, 23 hrs. from Eureka; 1:55 p. m.; ballast to Rolph Shipbuilding Co., in tow tug Reilef.
Stmr Admiral Dewey, Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Dieyo via San Pedro "S. bourse Att for Devey Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Dieyo via San Pedro "S. bourse Att for Devey Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Dieyo via San Pedro "S. bourse Att for Devery Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Dieyo via San Pedro "S. bourse Att for Devery Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Dieyo via San Pedro "S. bourse Att for Devery Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Dieyo via San Pedro "S. bourse Att for Devery Halvorsen, 42 hours from San Dieyo via San Pedro "S. bourse from the custom was not kied This lack of action is a radical departure from the custom was not kied This lack of action is a radical departure from the custom was not kied This lack of action is a radical departure from the custom was not kied This lack of action is a radical departure from the custom was not kied This lack of action is a radical departure from the custom was not kied This lack of action is a radical departure from the custom

CLEARED 9400-ton freighter was launched this From This Port Wednesday, January 29 morning. Hitherto a new keel has limited the control of the mediately been hild after a launching at the Moore yard.

Word from the shippard at Bay Point, where 10,000-ton steel vessels are being built for the government, is to the effect that the launching scheduled for February has been indefinitely post-poned. The reason assigned is the preping board and labor circles.

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on January 30 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Furchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing

to the State Market Director: Per Pound. Skate . Striped bass, 5 pounds or under., 250 Catfish

Oranges and Lemons Lower at New York NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Thirteen cars of oranges and one car of lemons sold. Oranges 156200 lower: averages \$3.60 to \$5.14. High-

t prices "Mahala" \$5.75. Lemons unchanged; averages, \$5.09@5.45. Friday fair, light to heavy frost in the norning, light northeasterly winds. Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Friday fair. Washington and Oregon: Tonight and

Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair, gentle southerly winds.

CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure is moving castward and is now central over the northern Plains states. Another high area overlies the Gulf states. These conditions are causing fair weather over the cotter country. the entire country. Light snow fell yes-terday in portions of New England. A storm is moving eastward through British Columbia and is not expected to effect the weather in this district. It is

colder in the northern portion of the

Rocky Mountain region and Plains United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—
Table shows time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entronce to San Prancisco Bay. For city front (Mission-street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 heavy frost in California Friday morning.

States.

In California this morning.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district with light to heavy frost in California Friday morning.

G. 11. WILLSON,
District Forecaster.

Marshield, 58 Merced ... 62 Mt. Tam., 55 28 | Swift Cur. 30 *Tanana ..-58 Seedles ... 68 Nome-40 -16 Tatoosh Is. 42 24 Tonopah .. 44 50 | Triangle Is 36 Oakland .. 58 50 *Valdez ... 2 14 Walla W. 45 54 Winnem'ca 50 Phoents .. 68 Pocatello

Pt. Reyes. 62 54 Winnem'ea 50 16
Portland 50 36 Winnipeg 34
Pr. Albert 28 2 Yuma 74 50
Pr. Rupert 36 34

Note-Stations marked (1) are afternoon reports of preceding day.
Rainfall-Princo Rupert, 49; Trianglo

Poultry (per lb)—Eastern heus, 35637c; do California hens, all kinds, 356137c; young roosters, 3 lbs and up 376239c; stags, 3666 37c; do old roosters, 24625c; brotters, 4566 50c; fryers, 40645c per lb; old roosters, Geese and ducks—236637c per lb; dreeced, 396441c, some at 42c. Low. Close. named. Eggs.—Lower: fresh gathered extras, 100% Sle: fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts 18650c; do firsts, 5765714c. Cheese—Lower: receipts, 1202 boxes. State whole milk flats, current make specials, 34c; to average run, 33663334c. changed. Turkeys--Allve, 356 39641c, some at 42c. Pineapples—\$3.50@5 per dozen. Apples—Cal. Newtown Pipplas, \$2@2.25; May Reds, \$1.85@2.25; Arkansas Black, \$1.75@ 2.25; Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$4@3.25; Winesaps, \$2.75@2.50; Newtown Pipplas, \$2.50@ 2.75; Lady apples, \$2@2.50. Grapefr@t—\$2.50@3 per box. Pears—\$1.50@2 per lug; Winter Nellis, \$3@ May 3.50. Belginn hares—Alive, 19@20c per 1b. Jackrabbits—\$5@3.50 per dozen. Fruits Citrus fruit—Lemons, \$2.50@4.75 per box; lemonettes, \$2@3; California limes, Oranges—\$3.50@4.75 per box; Tangarines and Mundarines, in bail hoxes, \$2@03.50. Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 7@8c per lb. 28 55

Wakland Peribune

cair, wears fancy vests and shows other fastidious tastes concerning his personal! appearance, is being sought today by the idemanded the women. Berkeley police following a

This morning Mrs. Signey Joseph, wife communique.

of an artist of national reputation, reported to the police that the dapper Chinese disappeared from her nome on January 22 after entering her employ as Judge Advocate-General's project, a cook, taking with him two overcoats The women, on the other hand, alvalued at \$35 and \$50, respectively.

Ways open to persuasion of the right-The next day, according to police records, the same Chinaman fixed himself but to J. W. Melenif, 889 Arlington aveme, Berkeley, in the same capacity, when the family returned at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, after leaving the cook alone to get luncheon, they found the house rifled of jewelry and clothing ag-

tregating in value 8251. OTHER CRIMES be has left a trail of thefts in his wake. Ams. Joseph, said to be the latest vic-hm of the Oriental burglar, declares the took was sent to her by the State Employment Agency of Oakland. He arfived at 11 s. m. and when the family returned home at 7 p. m. expecting to and dinner awaiting them there was no Eyidence of either a meal or a cook. An investigation showed that Joseph's Wo Overcoats were missing.

the name of Mock Sam, which police ofdetals declare is an assumed name. Here he conducted a systematic footing Nothes when reporting for duty at the the First Baptist church pointed out Metcalf home was left at the place, that the plan proposed by the Judge while several of the latter's expensive

DAPPER APPEARANCE According to police officials, the Chiplexion. At the time he entered the shriveled apple, according to the police amploy of the Joseph family he wore description.

Proxy Marriages in Army? Never! 1 Ruling Stirs Oakland Clergymen Clubwomen Cast Doubt on Plan

Oakland clergymen who sureyed the plan of contract marriages or American soldiers abroad and Judge Advocate-General of the army has officially proposed.
"Whatever in the world does he What is he starting?"

"His project contravenes the very burglaries committed in fashionable cor- 'principles of the church with re-

In fact, the ministers, armed with weil-established convictions, were nost emphatically opposed to the fulness of things that make for happiness, were more anxious to think

MARRIAGE BY PROXY. It is the opinion of the Judge Adocate-General that the military authorities in France might facilitate the marriage-by-proxy of soldiers abroad to their sweethearts in the According to the Berkeley police, the United States where such marriages man is wanted in Oakland for robbing do not conflict with state statutes. United States where such marriages the home of John A. McKeown, 475 A previous opinion had disapproved thetwood street, and in San Francisco such marriages. The Judge Advo-Er stealing clothes and jewelry from E. Sanders, 305 Spruce street, as well tracts permissible, says the best as in Stockton and other cities, where form in such cases is a single contract signed by both parties.

"The church could not and would recognize such marriages as righteous," declared Rev. Frank W. Silsley of the First Presbyterian hurch. "The church considers marriage should be based upon affection and authorized by sanctifica-tion. Such an arrangement as the nilitary jurist proposes would be flatly in contravention of such an understanding. Not only would it be against the tenets of the church; it would be against the interests of society as well. For society is posof the residence, stealing several or Metcalf's suits and other articles of atternation as rings and other jewelry. A mixture permanent establishment of the family and cannot perweil as rings and other jewelry. A mixture permanent establishment of the family and cannot perweil as rings and other jewelry. A mixture permanent establishment of the family and cannot permit the jeopardizing thereof."

Rev. William Keeney Towner of

a dark suit, fancy vest, gold watch and enain, brown cap and long overcoat. He is described as between 40 and 45 years nese burgiar is ultra-fastidious in his of age, speaks unusually good English fastes. To ward off advancing years he and has decidedly keen eyes. His face

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Interrogation was upon the faces Advocate-General was comparable of Oakland clubwomen today and to the French plan of marriage, rowns of disapproval upon the faces which permitted engaged couples to present themselves before a mayor and leave his office married "without benefit of clergy."

A SACRAMENT, "But the tendency of the church," Rev. Mr. Towner continued, "is to regard the marriage rite, not as a merely perfunctory matter to be perfunctory matter to be gotten through with the least trouble and time, but as a sucrament deserving and demanding all of the seriousness of divine cognizance. The church regards marriage as an institution of Heaven. Personally 1 have no objection to the purely civil marriage, but regard it as a matter for individual decision. It does, however, seem to me that the purely mechanical arrangement proposed

s at least questionable." A similar point of view was assumed by Rev. John Stephens of the First Methodist church. He developed his ideas thus:

"I should think the proposed plan very dangerous precedent, one should not be established which without very deep consideration. There seems already too great a tendency toward a loss of seriousness in the marriage relation. already enough letting down of the bars-too much, in fact.

"BRING THEM BACK." "If it is desirable for the marriage evenant to be entered upon at once by these men and women let the men come home from France. Make arrangements for their return and he arrangement of the contract in it and proper fashion. We have alfit and proper fashion. vays considered the Orientals but half civilized who adhered to marriage arrangements as loose as this which is now proposed for our own soldiers. We had better find some other arrangement than lower ourelves to their status."

o the discussion this summary con-"Though Congregational church itself has made no rules regarding the assumption of the marriage relation, I am personally very

dubious of the proposed plan. ought not to be undertaken unless the alternatives are exhausted.

THE MONEY SIDE OF IT. Financial arrangements, not now ossible, could be made so by the ew arrangement, in the opinion of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, presibrings us up to the time that we started dent of the Defenders' Club, who the flight which ended my career as a was among those to find merit in the plan. For instance, she said, there s the question of allotments.

While the soldier may make an illotment to anyone he wishes," Mrs. Fotter explained, "the government concerns itself only with the dependunreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask soldier's wife a girl is entitled not only to her husband's allotments, but o the additional allotment paid by the government. In many cases there is great need for this money and the soldier would be much happler knowing that the woman he wishes to marry was being taken

care of properly during his absence. WOMEN SURPRISED. Amazement at the radicalism Judge Advocate comen of the city

girl's division of the War Camp Com-munity Service, expressed herself is nonplussed. She could not find my data upon which to base an opinion of whether girls generally would be willing or not to subscribe to that sort of contract. A more hopeful view of the attiude the girls would assume was advanced by Mrs. Edward M. Jones, president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. She said:

"In my opinion the girls over here ave been so emotionally stirred by he events of the war-and by their weethearts' part therein—that they will sign almost any contract that entails the return of their heroes."

Funeral Held for

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth lason, 80 years old, mother of Mrs. W. . Garthwaite, wife of the president of e Oakland Bank of Savings, who died resterday, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the funeral parlors of lames Taylor, Fifteenth and Jefferson treets. Interment was private.

Mrs. Mason was a ploneer of California, coming from Waterton, N. Y., with her mother, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, in 1854. At Marysville, they joined her father, who had preceded From Marysville she later moved o San Francisco and thence to Oakland. Ecsides Mrs. Garthwaire, survivors

are W. L. Mason, a son, and Mrs. Julien Mathieu, a daughter. SERB KING STRICKEN.
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30.—A despatch from Laibach says that King Peter of Serbia, who has been ill for some time, has suffered a second

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SAN JOSE, Jan. 30.-Lieutenant Harold MacChesney, a University of Catt-fornia trained aviator, who cut short his pilot training in order to get into action quickly as an observer for the first American day-hombing squadron, was welcomed by San Jose as one of its war heroes.

Lieutenant MacChesney was the guest of honor at the weekly Rotary Club banquet and gave the Rotarians an outline of his experiences in three German risons, where he was sent when his entire squadron was blown out of its course into Germany last July and then orced to descend within the German

MacChesney was sent to France in November, 1917. After being placed at work building roads in a certain disrict he was transferred to St. Maixent n January, 1918. He remained there a

AS BOMBING OBSERVER "It looked as though I was never going

to get a chance to fly," said MacChes-ney, "so I volunteered as a bombing observer. Thus I was one of the irst twenty to go. I was sent to Clarmont-Ferrand and received bombing training, finally being classified as to my ability.
"About the middle of April I was sent op to the front, attached to the 90th Aero Squadron. This squadron didn't Aero Squadron. This squadron didn't do any work. As soon as the 96th Aero Squadron came up I was transferred with other teams and we formed the tirst bombing squadron.

"We were not fully equipped in those days. We had old planes, but we were anxious to go over in them. hours of work on the front with the French, had been condemned and sent Rev. Francis J. Van Horn of the back to a flying school, and the boys brought it up to the front again. We brought it up to the front again. We their way to Letterman hospital only had eight planes, and a squadron were given luncheon by the canteen such as ours is supposed to have 18 workers. The majority had received or 20. It was hard to get planes then, their injuries in the battle of Ar-But it was the best they could do and gonne forest, the public was clamoring for action.

OUR ENEMY LINES
"Our commissions were held up and is a dangerous venture, one which some of the boys made their first trip ver the enemy lines as cadets. Weather onditions were poor and this made lying practically impossible. We went ver a couple of times.

"About this time I was made observer for the flight commander, Major Harry M. Brown of San Diego. This brings us up to the time that we started flying man.
"The first flight 96th Aero Squadron

left the airdrome at Amant with the in-tention of bombing Conflans. The day was cloudy and windy. The squadron climbed to a great height to get out of the way of the enemy's anti-aircraft ometimes ascending as high as 4500 and 5000 meters. After flying northwest for 45 minutes the squadron got one view of the earth below, but it was not of a character to give the squadron its ocation. The squadron turned several incation. The squadrin turned section [counting and the division of public section o a large city on a broad river was administration decided to divide the sighted and all preparations were made work. Having had wide experience in for bombing factories. This was at 8 p. m., two hours after the squadron had The major was puzzled by the onfused by this unusual fact, made off

vithout releasing his bombs. TRY TO EVADE CAPTURE squadron headed southwest for Our machine began to develop motor trouble and we were diving coninously to allow it to cool. ing for an hour we were forced to make a landing. We thought they were within the French lines until we questioned a peasant in the field. Then we found that we were in Germany.

"An attempt was made to start the motor and to get away, but this failed. Townspeople started running toward the machine, but were irightened away when I threatened them with the machine guns. Then we secured the comoass and maps, destroyed the plane and

For nine days the major and neu-tenant worked their way back toward the battle line in an attempt to evado They hid in the daytime and traveled at night, existing on vegetables Mrs. Elizabeth Mason taken from the fields. All of the time they were uncertain just where they were, as they had no map showing the location of small villages which they

were passing.
"We were caught on the 19th while crossing a river into Luxembourg." After being captured on the border of

MAN TO TELL EXPLOITS TO SELECTS WRONG

William Fosa, decorated with a badge, emulated the detectives of Nick Carter's books in regard to adventures—and is today in the city prison as a

At the Shasta Limited Club yesterday Fosa picked out a small, quiet-looking man to tell his exploits to and he told them with affecting and terrifying detail, saying he was a member of the department of justice force.
It happened that the quiet looking stranger was Frank Gosling of the department.

Ninety-one casuals from overseas ross canteen on Oakland mole at o'clock this morning, before proeeding to the Presidio in San Franisco for demobilization.

They were men from various units in the expeditionary forces, which had become separated from their commands and straggled into base ports in France, singly and in small roups. Such soldiers are named "casuals," and, if destined for regroups. turn home and demobilization, are grouped according to the section of the United States where are their homes. The men arriving today were from the Pacific coast states, Idaho Nevada and Arizona.

An hour earlier the Red Cross

canteen workers provided breakfasts for 230 members of the spruce difrom Vancouver barracks, also on their way to the Presidio to be mustered out of service. A party of twenty-five wounded was expected to arrive from over-

seas at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon hese old machines had already had 127 on their way to Letterman hospital at the Presidio. through

yesterday afternoon on their injuries in the battle of Ar-

Max Thelen, attorney for the state allroad commission when it was first appointed, and later president of that body, has been named by Walker D. Hines, director general of the United States Rallroad Administration, as di-rector of the division of public service, and in this capacity will have the handling of complaints concerning serv ice and rates. It is expected that Thelen will be appealed to by those who object to the proposed government

schedule of rates. Heretofore the division of public ac-counting and the division of public servhandling railroad matters. Thelen was selected to head the public service divi-

supervisor of war contracts in the war separtment and was assistant to Major General George W. Goethals, director of purchase, storage and traffic of the wa department Luxembourg city, Treves, Cologne and Karlsruhe. He was confined at times the Karlsruhe, Landshut and VII-

ngen prisons. After the armistice was signed Mac-Switzerland.

HAIR COMING OUT?

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America would not only have led the allies in the number of men at the front, but in the size of her aeroplane fleet in Europe, according to a declaration made by Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, president of the academic board of the chool of Military Aeronautics at the niversity of California, in speaking today at a luncheon of the Rotary Club held at the Hotel Oakland. FOR AIR SUPREMACY

"At the time the armistice was signed the United States had completed the manufacture of its ten thousandth Librty motor," Dr. Woods said. "By the erty motor," Dr. Woods said. "By the first of the year large numbers of additional motors and planes would have been turned out, and by spring this country would have undoubtedly taken supremacy of the air as well as in the trenches. Despite many things that have been said the Liberty motor is an unquestioned success. At the time the unquestioned success. At the time the armistice was signed the allied governments couldn't get the motors in big nough numbers.

enough numbers.

"It is natural that there should have been mistakes in the government air-plane program as well as in other fields of war-time endeavor, and just as natural that there should be criticism. Great Britain occupied two or three years in trying to place the blame for its mistakes and at that they had as its mistakes, and at that they had ac-complished in the space of a few short months what Germany had taken forty

EVOLUTION OF PLANE Dr. Woods declared that the greatest riticism was directed against the fightng plane and he traced the evolution of that machine from the simple flying nechanism invented by the Wright prothers to the intricate airship used to fown the Huns.

"It is a long step from the firs Wright flying plane making its appearance in December, 1903, and carrying one passenger, to the hombing machine able to carry 75 persons," he said. Having as his subject "The Practical ise of Aeroplanes," Dr. Woods illustrated his talk with a working model aeroplane, going into detail in the changes necessary for the making of a military machine from a simple flying contrivance. Dr. Woods has been head f the academic board of the aviation chool since its establishment on the campus almost two years ago, and is giving a course in airplane science a the university this semester.

All Communities to Pay Rosevelt Tribute Requests that all counties and coin

unities in the state participate in the observance of the national memorial day, February 9, for the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has been sent to all county divisions of the State Council of Defense, it was announced at the ouncil headquarters here today. Resolutions to commemorate Roos reit's passing which were adopted by the advisory war cabinet and the execu ive committee of the council are being proadcasted throughout the State

Steel Freighter Is Duly Launched at Moore Yards

At 11:40 o'clock this morning the first launching of the year at the plant of the Moore Shipbuilding and Dock Company was recorded when the 9400-ton steel freighter Tuckanuck dropped from her ways into the waters of the estuary. The ceremonies were entirely

Miss Marion Shainwald, daughter of the president of Standard Paint Company, stood as sponsor for the big craft. Occupying the launching platform with her were officials of the Moore company and representatives of the United States Shipping Board.

The Tuckanuck is the twenty-fifth vessel of like weight and type built at the Moore yard for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Five other ships of the same type are under construction there.

Committee Chosen to Watch Legislation

n touch with legislation in which it is interested, the Merchants' Exchange for inspection, and that he expected to nas appointed a legislation committee comprising J. C. Downey, chairman; A. Schlueter, F. B. Cook, J. P. Potter, W. H. Graham, I. H. Spire and Wilbur Walker. As fast as copies of pending bills are received from the Legislature the committee will go over them carefully and prepare resolutions to be sent to the lawmakers at Sacramento. There are several pieces of legislation, accord-ing to Wilbur Walker, secretary, that

Captain Walter J. Petersen, chief of police of Oakland, has charge of the policing for the American army of all of the northeastern part of Prance, according to the latest word that reaches this city in regard to mm. In this district he is in supreme command, with only one superior between him and General Pershing, and this district is the most important one that is trict is the most important one that is occupied by American troops, including the city of Paris.

Paris has been reported as the French city that was in the worst shape in its relations toward the American troops, and it was for the purpose of cleaning up Paris that Petersen was taken from his former post at Bordeaux and elevated to the position of a battallon commander in charge of an entire district rather than a single city. The work done by Captain Petersen at Bordeaux showed the American army officials that he was needed in a larger field and he was given charge of all of northeastern France from Paris to the limits reached by the American army of occupation or

But it was for the purpose of cleaning up Paris, at least as far as the American army went, that Petersen was expected to show his ability and his training secured as chief of police of Oakland. The last heard from Petersen appoint a new local commander for that city from his own staff at Bordeaux. othing has yet been heard as to what action he took and there is some local-interest to know whether he appoints one of the Oakland boys that he kept with him to that important post.

the Exchange is interested in, among them being the anti-trading stamp bil

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